

41 CANDIDATES IN COUNTY RACES

POTTERS FROM THREE STATES GO TO REUNION

District Plants Idle For Outing at Rock Springs.

SAWYER GUEST

Athletic Events, Novelty Contests and Dancing.

Potters, their families and friends from three states, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia today joined in the 10th annual picnic and reunion of the National Brotherhood at Rock Springs park, Chester, and indications at noon were the crowd would be the largest in the history of the organization.

Plants in the East Liverpool district, employing 6,000 persons, closed at noon to permit workers to attend the outing.

The delegations, which arrived at the park early, represented virtually every pottery town in the eastern section of the country. President James M. Duffy and Secretary-Treasurer John D. McGilivray of East Liverpool and First Vice-President E. L. Wheatley of Trenton, N. J., and other brotherhood executive board members attended.

Lieutenant Governor Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination was a guest.

The program opened with a softball tournament, baby contest and a penny scramble for children in the forenoon. Athletic contests, including track events, were held on the baseball field at 1 p. m., after which Sebring and the Homer Laughlin China company baseball game will clash. A soccer game between Sebring and East Liverpool-Midland, Pa. teams will be featured.

Live dancing and a free outdoor entertainment will be offered during the afternoon, while park amusements will be in full swing throughout the day. George Goppert is chairman of the arrangements committee.

TAX PAYMENT DATE JULY 20

State Commission to Rule on Sept. 1 Possibility.

The Columbiana county commissioners today extended the collection for the June, 1934, taxes to July 20, and County Treasurer John C. Litty at Lisbon announced he had asked the state tax commission to rule whether taxpayers who are delinquent may have the same privilege as delinquents — an extension of the payment date to Sept. 1.

Litty said that under amended senate bill No. 23 delinquent taxes assessed prior to December, 1933, may be paid in five annual installments of 10 per cent and a sixth installment of the remaining amount due, plus 4 per cent interest, provided all taxes due 1933 have been paid. This bill also requires that new semi-annual installments of taxes must be paid when due until all delinquent taxes have been paid. On compliance with these provisions all penalties assessed prior to December, 1933, are abated. This bill extends the time for entering into the payment plan to September 1, but does not state whether taxpayers who are not delinquent may also have until September 1 to pay current taxes.

For taxpayers who are unable to meet the requirements of the senate act, house bill No. 24 authorizes the treasurer to accept partial payments at any time, but does not provide for remission of penalties on unpaid taxes. For the convenience of those who wish to make partial payment under this plan the treasurer's office has set up an account plan. The taxpayer will be given a deposit book and any payment tendered will be entered therein. At each settlement the total amounts so paid are credited to the proper account on the tax duplicate.

CHILD DROWNS IN CREEK
BELLEFONTAINE, O., June 16.—James Manahan, 5, son of Harry Manahan, drowned in a creek near his home at Degraff yesterday.

Temperatures

East Liverpool Weather Report.

Friday, noon	78
Friday, 6 p. m.	82
Saturday, 6 a. m.	83
Today, 6 a. m.	80
Today, noon	80
Maximum	84
Minimum	58
Precipitation	00

BABY NRA MARKS FIRST ANNIVERSARY



A party in Washington was arranged to celebrate the first birthday anniversary of the NRA, world famous child of the depression. Since President Roosevelt signed the industrial recovery act, June 16, 1933, it has affected more millions of people than any other new deal legislation except laws dealing with banks and money. The story of NRA's first year is that of its administrator, Hugh S. Johnson (left). Although he is not sole author of NRA's basic ideas, his personality and beliefs have dominated it every step of the way. The first NRA blue eagle symbol is shown at left and the one recently adopted is at right.

SAWYER LAUDS NATION'S HEAD

Lieutenant Governor Speaks at Dinner Here Friday.

Lieutenant Governor Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, opened a two-day swing through Columbiana county with a dinner address at the Travelers' hotel Friday night, in which he lauded President Roosevelt and his administration.

Sawyer, who addressed about 65 eastern Ohio Democrats here, later spoke at a meeting of the Columbiana county council of the American Legion in Wellsville. He was a guest today at the potters' picnic at Rock Springs park, Chester, and tonight will go to Leetonia for a rally and return here to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He will spend the night here and go to Marion, Sunday.

Attorney John F. Nolan, of Steubenville, a Democratic leader in eastern Ohio, praised Sawyer in an address preceding the introduction of the lieutenant governor. James M. Gilligan, formerly of Hopewell, Va., for many years active in Democratic politics, also spoke. Postmaster Ralph C. Benadum presided, introducing all candidates for Democratic nominations for county offices.

Sawyer Praises Roosevelt
In these troublous times with dictatorships springing up on every hand in the other parts of the world, it is a source of great pride to those of us who believe in government of, by and for the people, that Franklin D. Roosevelt is making democracy work," Sawyer said. "I use the word, of course, not in any partisan sense, but with reference to the system of government under which we and our forefathers have made our country the home of freedom that it is."

"In making democracy work, President Roosevelt has exhibited courage and faith that are a tribute to the citizens of the United States. He has launched our governmental agencies into a program of recovery that has never before matched in scope."

Lauds National Planning
"Some of these federal plans probably will be scrapped as the need for them is eliminated with returning prosperity. Others of them, having proved their value in normal times as well as in the emergency, will be retained as a national policy. It is safe to say that only those which have been tried and found fit will be kept. President Roosevelt has put upon the shoulder of American business not a restraining hand, but a guiding one. He is giving to industry and to agriculture the benefit of national planning that this nation and the ideals for which she stands shall not perish from the earth."

Helen Jacobs Defeats English Tennis Foe

By The Associated Press.
WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 16.—Helen Jacobs, American champion and team captain, defeated Dorothy Round, first ranking English player, 6-4 6-4 to give the United States three to one lead on the closing day of the 12th international Wightman cup tennis series.

Roosevelt, Congress May Adjourn Tonight

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—The first Roosevelt congress drove wearily today toward the finish of the most astounding legislative job in America's peace-time history.

Only one major tussle—a debate over the resolution designed to avert a strike epidemic—remained before this 73rd congress passes into history. Leaders hoped the final gavel would fall tonight.

The congress has appropriated vast sums, given more power to the executive and passed more experimental and regulatory legislation than any other in times of peace.

In a sitting that lasted almost until 10 last night, both houses ran through a mass of work. The senate voted about \$225,000,000 for public works and relief by approving the deficiency appropriation bill.

HITLER ENDS VENICE MEET Dictator, Satisfied With Il Duce Talk, Goes Home

By The Associated Press.
VENICE, June 16.—Adolf Hitler, manifestly satisfied with results of his two-day conference with Europe's other leading dictator, Benito Mussolini, left by plane early today for Berlin.

Ending what may prove to be one of the momentous meetings in history, Hitler and Mussolini said a cordial farewell at the airport here at 8 a. m., as massed thousands of Fascist troops cheered.

Observers listed results of their conversations on which the world's hope for disarmament were pinned, as follows:

1. Austria, despite Nazi leanings, must remain an independent nation, one of Italy's primary aims.

In return Mussolini agreed to "lay off" if a Nazi were elected chancellor of Austria.

2. Official sources said no definite agreement was reached as to disarmament, although the primary object of the meeting was presumed for Mussolini to induce Germany to return to the League of Nations and the disarmament conference.

3. Germany will be invited to join the Italo-Austro-Hungarian economic accord, a move expected to promote peace in central-Europe.

4. Conversations, an Italian spokesman said, opposed regional blocs in favor of general co-operation.

France, observers claimed, did not figure in the discussions, although previous reports said Italy and Germany would seek an alliance protecting them against France's affiliations in Europe.

75-mile-wind Sweeps City Near New Orleans

By The Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—A wind of 75 miles velocity struck Borgon City, 100 miles west of here, at 11 a. m., today, stripping trees in the streets, shutting off part of the electric light service and threatening small buildings. The barometer dropped 26 points during the morning, standing at 29.10 at 11.

STEEL STRIKE HALTED; EYES ON WASHINGTON

Industry is Granted Temporary Amnesia by Workers.

PEACE PROPOSED

Labor Chief Suggests President Name Mediators.

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—The house today passed the administration bill to establish mediation boards to settle collective bargaining disputes.

Action was taken without a record vote and the measure was sent to the senate. Enactment is demanded by the administration before adjournment.

By The Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, June 16.—The administration's substitute for the Wagner labor control bill, designed to end strike threats in the steel industry, was assailed as "dangerous to industrial peace" by heads of company employ organizations of seven steel companies in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia today.

Passage of the legislation will "only precipitate instead of mitigate bloody labor disturbances, throughout the land," said a message telegraphed to President Roosevelt and the 96 senators.

PITTSBURGH, June 16.—A strike-threatened steel industry — granted temporary amnesty by a large portion of its workers — turned to Washington today for initial steps in placing into effect a non-strike agreement.

The agreement, proposed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, calls for a presidential-appointed board to settle disputes within the industry.

Its acceptance at a strike convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin workers last night marked an armistice in a grave situation which had existed in the steel industry since the association's annual convention in April.

At that time, the union voted to demand recognition as the Steel Workers' bargaining agent.

With such recognition generally refused by the steel operators, the convention was called to decide upon a means of reaching its objective — generally construed to mean a strike.

Green's appearance yesterday, with his mediation-board proposal, before the 200 delegates to the special convention, served to bring together opposing factions in the Amalgamated which had split on the strike question.

One faction, headed by 72-year-old Michael Tighe, president of the Association, favored a strike only as a last resort in the drive for recognition, seeking postponement of the strike call until all other efforts to reach an agreement with Europe's other leading dictator, Benito Mussolini, left by plane early today for Berlin.

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THREE SHOT IN BOLD HOLDUP

Gas Station Attendant, Two Spectators Fatally Wounded by Bandits in Louisville, Ky.

By The Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 16.—Apparently infuriated because they couldn't open the cash drawer, containing \$90, two bandits last night shot and fatally wounded a gas station attendant, J. B. Schroeder, 64, fled on foot, firing wildly to keep a crowd back, and shot to death two bystanders.

The latter two victims were Samuel Horine, 74, who was shot in the stomach as he stood in his front yard, and Cecil Carter, 40, a street railway inspector who was standing on a nearby corner.

Calvin Tate, 26, who had been living at a transient bureau, was arrested a short time later at a cafe in another section of the city. Police say he gave them a written statement admitting he participated in the holdup, and named three other men as his associates.

HEADS STEEL UNION



Associated Press Photo
Michael F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, leads the conservative "old guard" group of the union, which voted an armistice in the threatened strike.

ASSEMBLY TO MEET JUNE 27

Gov. George White Calls Special Session.

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., June 16.—Governor George White today called a special session of the Ohio general assembly for June 27 to consider emergency building and loan legislation.

The governor said he later will supplement the call to permit the legislature to consider the three-point program for school relief he outlined yesterday in a speech before a citizens' conference on education at Akron.

The three-point program includes: Re-enactment of the liquid fuel tax to be distributed on the basis of average daily attendance in the public schools.

Passage of laws to correct the statutes to make them conform with the 10-mill tax limitation amendment.

Appropriation of \$1,900,000 to finance weak school districts for the rest of 1934.

Nothing else will be considered, he said, the question of a general taxation and schools program being delayed until the assembly returns on Nov. 19 to complete the second special session which the governor adjourned several weeks ago.

WOMAN'S BODY UNIDENTIFIED

Corpse Washed Ashore in New York Not Agnes Tufertson, Missing Year, Police Report.

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 16.—Police today announced that the body of an unidentified woman at Fordham morgue was not that of Agnes Tufertson, missing corporation lawyer of Detroit and New York.

The Tufertson woman has been missing since shortly after her marriage to Ivan Poderjaj last December.

The body of the woman at the morgue, which had been washed ashore from Long Island sound had been in the water for some time.

Acting Capt. John H. Ayres, head of the police missing persons bureau, said that while the missing woman was five feet, six inches tall, the body measured five feet, one-half inch. Other details did not fit the description, Capt. Ayres said.

CUBA STRIKES AT TERRORISTS

Ten Suspects in Bomb Plot Against President Jailed by Havana Government.

By The Associated Press.
HAVANA, June 16.—Terrorists who struck at the life of President Carlos Mendieta with a bomb concealed in a camera box stirred the Cuban cabinet and government to today into a grim anti-terror campaign.

The suspects are in jail, arrested after an explosion yesterday which injured the president, killed two men and wounded 10 others at an official luncheon.

R. D. Paisley Acquires Midland Printing Co.
The Midland Printing company, commercial printers and publishers of the Midland News, has been purchased by R. D. Paisley of East Liverpool from the estate of Perry W. Barker, who died last March 4. Publication of the newspaper will be continued with Edward A. Robbins as editor.

70 WILL SEEK 13 STATE JOBS IN PRIMARIES

Nearly 100 File for District Places as Congressmen.

STRIFE IS SEEN

Truax Asks Old Post; Vorys in Race for Senator.

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., June 16.—Governor George White today asserted "I am going straight through with this campaign whatever circumstances may arise."

The executive made the statement in answer as to the basis for a report that he had remained in the race for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, intending to withdraw after the deadline for filing had expired.

COLUMBUS, O., June 16.—Ohio's bubbling political cauldron was seasoned with 70 candidates for 13 state posts and nearly 100 for district congressional seats today, and the fires of factionalism roared under the forced drafts of the contests for U. S. senator.

The only elements of uncertainty over the qualifier for the senatorial primaries were dissipated shortly before the deadline for filing last night when Congressman-fall Charles V. Truax decided to seek reelection to that office and John M. Vorys filed his Republican candidacy for senator.

Feeding the flames of party strife were a "fighting mad" Governor George White charging "poison pen" tactics had been used against him; an accusation of C. Nelson Sparks, one of the Republican contestants for governor, that his foe Clarence J. Brown was the "candidate of the public utility lobby"; and recriminations over alleged national administration dictation in the entry of Congressman Charles West into the Democratic senatorial fight.

Three Women Ask Places
West, meantime, announced he would inaugurate his campaign next Thursday night at Mansfield before the Democratic club. Observers were quick to note Henry Brunner, former state Democratic chairman and now head of the Home Owners' Loan Corp., was listed as chairman of the meeting.

The deadline found three women among those seeking the 24 Ohio seats in congress. Olive Wright, an active business and clubwoman of Cleveland is a Democratic contestant for the congress-at-large post, for which the incumbents, Stephen Young and Truax, again are striving. Others in the Democratic primary, two to be nominated, are Clark C. Doughty of Columbus and Charles S. Leasure of Zanesville.

Miss Gertrude Jones of Findlay, vice chairman of the state Republican committee, was one of four to file for congress in the eighth district. In the 10th district, Agnes B. King of Ironton, filed her candidacy in the Democratic primary.

White Hits "False Story"
West's senatorial candidacy brought a train of reverberations in the wake.

Governor White announced at Akron he had his suspicions about the authors of the "false story" President Roosevelt had sought his withdrawal; congratulated William Pickrel, campaigning for governor with "Go to it, Hill," indicated he wanted very much to talk to Brunner, long his political advisor. Then he added 9,000 names to his nominating petitions.

Vorys, entering the race for senator against a field which included the incumbent, Simon D. Fess, Judge Walter Wamaker of Akron, Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon and Edward Lamb of Toledo, attacked the "dictation" of the national administration.

CLOSED BANK IS REORGANIZED

Board of Directors, Officers Elected for Citizens Banking Company at Sallineville.

The Citizens Banking company at Sallineville, operated by a conservator since April 13, 1933, was turned over to the board of directors by State Superintendent of Banks L. J. Fulton Friday afternoon.

The stockholders met Friday night and elected the following board of directors for the reorganized bank: John L. Hutson, R. W. George, Paul E. Reeves, James McCabane, Emmett Williams and J. P. McCullough. At the directors' organization meeting Hutson was named president; George, vice president and assistant cashier; Reeves, secretary and cashier.

Attorney John E. Baunknecht of East Palestine, counsel for the bank, said it was possible that it would be re-open for business within two weeks, releasing approximately \$200,000.

LEADER OF KIWANIS



Here is Dr. William J. Carrington, physician of Atlantic City, N. J., who has been elected president of Kiwanis International for 1934-35, at the 18th annual Kiwanis convention in Toronto, Ontario.

TWO OPPOSE ILLA M. CRONIN

Snyder Files Against Murphy for Seat in Congress.

A three-cornered race for the Republican nomination for state senator in the 20th-22nd district, comprising Columbiana, Jefferson, Harrison and Belmont counties, was assured Friday when the August 14 primary deadline was reached.

Besides Ila Marshall Cronin of East Liverpool, the entrants are J. H. Muller, of Titonville, a school superintendent, and W. R. Palmer, a Barnesville newspaper editor.

Contestants for the Democratic place are Donald M. Burson, Belaire; George A. Schooley, Barnesville, and Emerson Campbell, St. Clairsville.

Two in Race For Congress
Charles L. Snyder of Steubenville will oppose former Congressman Frank Murphy, also of Steubenville, for the G. O. P. congressional nomination, while Congressman Lawrence E. Imhoff of St. Clairsville is unopposed for renomination by the Democrats.

In the Republican state central committee race in the 18th district, Russell C. Heddeleston of East Liverpool; Roy R. Woods of Martins Ferry and N. K. Kennon of St. Clairsville filed. On the Democratic side, W. B. Francis of Martins Ferry is unopposed.

For the woman's place in the state committee, Wilma Sinclair Lee of Van of Steubenville, Republican, and Marie Dickson, also of Steubenville, Democrat, are unopposed.

Judge Farr Unopposed
Unopposed for the Republican place as appellate judge (long term) in the seventh judicial district is Judge L. T. Farr of Lisbon. The Democrats listed no candidates.

For the short term, Republicans listed are William M. Carter of Warren and John C. Nichols of St. Clairsville, while Judge Charles J. Lynch of Belaire is the lone Democrat.

BEAVER WARDEN MAY LOSE JOB

Hamilton Brown Charged by Judge Reader for Showing "Partiality" to Arson Prisoner.

Warden Hamilton M. Brown of the Beaver county jail today is preparing to defend himself against dismissal from his post under an ancient statute of Pennsylvania, enacted in 1790. Under this act, Judge Frank E. Reader cited a rule on Brown to show cause within 10 days why he should not be dismissed for "partiality" to a prisoner.

It was charged that Brown released John Oriol, arson prisoner of Ambridge, on May 12, without formal approval of the court and that Oriol engineered previous to, and on, primary day for the regular Republican ticket.

Fire Department Out On Six Calls Friday

Central department firemen were called out six times in the six-hour period between 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. on Friday.

An over-heated automobile motor at 2:15 p. m. caused Charles Snug of Lisbon, to call the department to Fifth and Jackson streets, but there was no damage. The firemen were next called to the Methodist Episcopal church at Fifth and Jackson streets at 5:15 when the furnace in which rubbish was being burned, started to smoke.

Rubbish and brush fires, none of which caused any damage, called the department at 6 p. m., to Peake street, at 7:10 to Apple alley near the old K. T. & K. pottery, at 8:15 Pennsylvania avenue and at 8:15 to the Flatiron building at Broadway and Sixth streets.

SEVEN G. O. P. TICKET PLACE FIGHTS LISTED

Gosney Opposes Eaton For Democratic Sheriff Post.

TWO UNOPPOSED

No Anxiety for Judge Lones, Prosecutor Lafferty.

Forty-one candidates—31 Republicans and 10 Democrats—filed declarations of candidacy for nomination at the August 14 primary election with Clerk John W. Moore of the Columbiana county board of elections here prior to the 6:30 p. m. deadline, Friday.

Seven fights are listed on the G. O. P. ticket for state representative, auditor, treasurer, clerk of courts, recorder, sheriff, commissioner and coroner while Prosecuting Attorney George L. Lafferty of Lisbon and Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones of Wellsville, seeking re-election, are unopposed.

Vodrey is Unopposed.
Oliver C. Vodrey of East Liverpool, seeking re-election as a Republican for the short term commissioner place, is also unopposed in the primaries.

But one contest is slated on the Democratic ticket, with Harry L. Gosney of Columbiana opposing W. J. Eaton, also of Columbiana. No candidates filed for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney and judge of common pleas court.

About 200 petitions for the 110 G. O. P. precinct committee places and 125 for the Democratic precinct posts were filed.

Republicans
State representative, Attorney Raymond Knepper, Wellsville; A. A. Seng, New Waterford; H. D. Cope, Rogers; W. R. Phillips, Lisbon; Paul H. Smith, Salem; auditor, John H. Irwin, (incumbent), East Palestine; William J. Barlow, East Liverpool; treasurer, Hugh E. Gleckner, Salem; George S. Boice, East Liverpool; Harry H. Myers, Kensington; clerk of courts, Albert F. Smith, Sallineville; George Wright, East Liverpool; M. K. Zimmerman, Lisbon; T. Vaughn Yates, Salem; recorder, Edith Elliott, (incumbent), Lisbon; Phill Chancellor, Salem; Frank Swaney, East Liverpool; Richard C. Wilson, East Liverpool; sheriff, Frank Ballantine, (incumbent) Salem; John A. Bryan, East Liverpool; J. H. Sinclair, Hanover; prosecutor, George Lafferty, Lisbon; commissioner, (long term), Oliver C. Vodrey, East Liverpool; coroner, E. A. Coles, Salem; Arnold P. Lutes, Salem; William C. Maple, Kensington; common pleas court judge, W. F. Lones, (incumbent) Wellsville.

Democrats
State representative, R. John Taylor, Salem; auditor, Ross Tisher, East Liverpool; treasurer, Russell J. Burns, Salem; clerk of courts, C. A. McLaughlin, Wellsville; recorder, J. F. Calhoun, Wellsville; sheriff, W. J. Eaton and Harry J. Gosney, Columbiana; commissioner, (long term), Conrad Berg, Leetonia; (short term), Frank M. Fisher, St. Clair township; coroner, James C. Gruber, sell J. Burns, Salem; clerk of Lisbon.

SUSPECT HELD IN CHILD'S DEATH

Homer Sanders Charged With Man-slaughter in Connection With Killing of Sharon, Pa., Child.

By The Associated Press.
SHARON, Pa., June 16.—Pleading not guilty, Homer S. Sanders was held for action by the grand jury today at a hearing before an alderman on charges brought in connection with the death of four-year-old Leah Minerva Dilley.

The charred body of the child was found in the

POLICE CHECK SANDERS' TALE

Wellsville Suspect Taken to Steubenville Today.

Jack Sanders of Ironton, charged in Wellsville with possessing burglar tools was taken to Steubenville and other sections of Jefferson county today by Chief of Police John H. Fultz when an effort will be made to find the man whom, he claimed, placed the articles in his automobile. Sanders, police said, has confessed to taking part in a number of petty crimes in various sections of the state which included mostly of stealing and rifling slot machines. He promised Fultz that he would point out a number of such places on the trip today. Fultz also said that Sanders would be taken to Cleveland on Monday where he claims he had a room. Cleveland police informed the chief that the name of the street furnished by Sanders could not be located. The first story Sanders told police was to the effect that he and his companion, who he said, lived in Steubenville, planned to visit an outlying mining section in Jefferson county for a robbery job on pay day. This, he declared, was blocked with his arrest on a charge of the reckless driving which resulted in finding of the tools.

CLASS GROUPS TO ENTERTAIN

Wellsville Presbyterian Beginners Primary Departments Will Present Programs Sunday. The beginners and primary departments of the First Presbyterian Sunday school, Wellsville, will present the following program Sunday morning: Sons, departments; exercise, "True Blue"; beginners; Bible exercise, second year beginners and Phyllis Clendenning; exercise, "A Pledge for Children's Day," primary department; song, departments; reciting of beatitudes, graduating class; presentation of diplomas to children going into the junior department, Rev. Isaac K. Teal.

Two Girls Burned to Death in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, June 16.—Playing with fire has cost the lives of two small girls, Patricia Hart, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hart, died of severe burns received yesterday when her dress caught fire from matches she had been playing with. Mary Eppie, 8, was fatally burned when her dress was ignited by candles she and several playmates were using to "play house."

LUSTRLUX Dry Cleaning Process Will Not Stretch Any Garment Used Exclusively By PATTERSON DRY CLEANING CO. 660 WALNUT ST. Winland Bldg. Phone 941

HOUSEHOLD WARES AT KING-ELLS HARDWARE Save "Wear-Ever" UTILITY KETTLES flavor time money vitamins EXTRA HARD THICK SHEET ALUMINUM LISK'S COPPER WASH BOILERS 12 Gallon Size \$3.00 14 Gallon Size \$3.25 Garbage Cans 85c 12 Gal. Size \$1.00 15 Gal. Size \$1.15 20 Gal. Size \$1.35 BEACON WARE Fruit and Vegetable PRESS \$1.25 Genuine "Kamp Kook" Stoves, Instant Lighting \$4.50 KING-ELLS HARDWARE PHONE "ONE" FOR HARDWARE EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LISTS PAGEANT

Wellsville Methodist Episcopal Church Body Arranges Program For Sunday Service.

The Sunday school department of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Wellsville, of which S. E. Daw is superintendent, will present the pageant, "The Helping Hand," Sunday morning with the following cast: King, 12-year-old boy, Norman Eckfeld; pages, Wells O'Hara, S. K. Ralston; attendants, upon the throne, Luella Rockhold, Joseph Pufgia, Clement Heddleson, Dolores Baker, Harold Ferguson, Eddy Crawford, Kenneth Hutchinson, Mary Ann Jones, Ruth English; Willis Jones, Eugene English; Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kessel; teacher, Henry Iddings; students, Frederick Banfield, Robert Haught, volunteers, Dorothy Murdock, John Thompson, Robert Haught, Charles Rockwood, Elizabeth Creece, Thelma Ferguson, Willard Havelock. Music will be in charge of the choir directed by Miss Mary Alice Banfield and the church quartet, composed of James Turner, Frederick Bright, Ray Alton and S. E. Daw.

Salineville

Miss Sarah Belle Clark received members of the Little Helpers of Jesus class of the Presbyterian church Thursday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark. Miss Jean Eason had the Bible study and Miss Sara Belle Clark, the lesson. A story was read by the teacher, Miss Virginia Johnston. Games were enjoyed. Lunch was served by Mrs. Clark assisted by Mrs. Laura Baker to the Misses Martha Jane Hart, Mildred Skinner, Bernadine Lewis, Maxine Philpot, Jean Eason, Virginia James, Betty Agnes, Margaret and Sarah Belle Clark, Lorraine Olson, Jean Johnson and Mrs. Virginia Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson of Derry, Pa., have returned home after a visit with Mrs. James McPherson, Salineville-Lisbon road. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herald and family of Beloit, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and family. Miss Jessie Skinner accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gould were recent East Liverpool visitors. Harry Anderson, East Liverpool, is a guest of Thomas Eason. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNicol attended the exercises at Mt. Union college recently when their son Robert, a student, was taken in the national fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazel and daughter, Jeanette Ann of Weirton have concluded a visit with their parents here. Mrs. Eli Blazy is confined to her home with illness. Clyde Polen who is employed in Baltimore, has concluded a visit from his family here. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkie and son, Bobby of Cleveland visited last week with his mother, Mrs. Marion Wilkie and family. Mrs. Ida Madison is visiting at the home of Stephen Johnson in Medina.

eDennis Hanley was a business caller in Lisbon Wednesday. Mrs. John O'Donnell Jr., who has been a patient for two weeks in the East Liverpool hospital following an operation has been removed to her home here. Mrs. William Scott is ill in her home, Jefferson street. NEW BANK TO OPEN CINCINNATI, June 16.—Approximately \$425,000 will be released to depositors within the next few weeks, with opening of the Mount Healthy National bank as successor to the First National bank of Mount Healthy. The latter has been on a restricted basis since March, 1933.

339 STUDENTS GET DIPLOMAS

Eighth-grade Exercises Held in Lisbon Friday.

Diplomas were presented 339 eighth grade rural school graduates following the annual declaiming contest held in the Lisbon Presbyterian church Friday afternoon. Judges of the contest were Rev. J. Morcan Cox, pastor of the Presbyterian church; H. H. Miller, principal of Fairfield Centralized school; and Miss Helen Ramsey, educationist, Lisbon. The event was in charge of County Superintendent of Schools H. C. Leonard, with members of the county board of education attending. In the fifth-sixth grade division, the three winning contestants were: Leora Booth of Negley, subject, "Trials of a Schoolmar"; John Ewing of Sixteen school, Wayne township, subject, "The Task of Sitting Still"; Martha Lorey of Wildwood school, West township, subject, "The Joys of an Open Road." The three winners in the seventh-grade division were: Margaret Christian of Jackson school, Wayne township, subject, "The Party"; Dorothy Galbreath of Mill school, Knox township, subject, "Still at the Picture Show"; Dorothy Mundy of Hanover school, subject, "Betty at the Baseball Game." Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded winners in the order named in each division.

LOUTHANS WILL ERECT WARESHED

Council to Abandon Alley Near East End Plant to Permit Construction Work. Upon council's approval of the proposed abandonment of an unnamed alley adjacent to the plant, the Louthan Manufacturing company in Harvey avenue, East End, will start the erection of storage shed, officials said today. Permission to use the ground was asked by the porcelain manufacturers to permit construction of the building which will project out into the alley. Councilmen, who recently inspected the ground, have virtually agreed upon abandonment of the land. The alley is a five-foot strip which would otherwise be unusable. When erected, the new building will house machinery, ware and other equipment.

REV. WALKER IS EAST END AID

Emmanuel Pastor to Deliver Father's Day Address in Presbyterian Church Sunday. Rev. E. A. Walker, pastor of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church in Park boulevard, will deliver a Father's day address in the Second Presbyterian church in Virginia avenue, East End, Sunday at 9:45 a. m. He will be introduced by the pastor, Rev. F. A. Dean, who will deliver a sermon at 11 a. m. on "The Responsibility of Fathers Toward Their Children." Special music will feature the morning services. Sunday at 7:30 p. m., Rev. Dean will preach on the subject, "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth."

Midland Pastor Will Speak in East End

Rev. W. J. Hudson of Midland, Pa., will be the speaker at a rally in the Trinity Church of God in Erie street, East End, Sunday at 3 p. m., when a special program will be presented for the benefit of the church. Selections will be given by the East End orchestra. The program will be in charge of Rev. George P. Williams.

2nd Christian, Boyce Churches List Plays

A Children's day program will be presented in the Second Christian church in Pennsylvania avenue, East End, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Songs, readings and exercises will be featured. The program, which was deferred from last Sunday, will be under the direction of Mrs. Lena Reader, Miss Theda Miles and Miss Iva Stoddard. A similar program will be presented in the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church in Klondyke, in charge of Miss Sara Nelson. Children of the Sunday school will participate.

East End Pigeon Club Will Hold Race Today

A group of birds will be entered by the East End Homing Pigeon club in a 500-mile race from Van-dalia, Ill., today. In last week's contest, four birds placed and one loft failed to report. The race, one of 300 miles, was won by a bird owned by Hamlet Brooks, which flew the distance at an average speed of 1,517.34 yards per minute. The other records were: Hamlet Brooks' bird, 1,472.71; T. H. Porter, 1,448.65, and C. B. Crawford, 1,399.46.

Klondyke League Will Hold Outing Monday

About 35 members of the Epworth league of the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church of Klondyke will attend a wiener roast at the John Bryan farm, near the Rinehart aviation property along the Calcutta-Fredricktown road, Monday at 8 p. m. They will leave the church in automobiles. The league is headed by William H. Cox. Games will also be diversions.

Baer-Carnera Fight Broadcast Rights Cost Sponsor \$40,000

Estimate Includes Microphone Privileges at Ringside in Championship Battle.

One estimate places the cost of broadcasting the fight of Baer and Carnera at around \$40,000 or more. That sum includes the microphone rights at the ringside. Try These Tonight: WEA-FNBC—8—Beatrice Fairfax, dramas; 9:30—Famous acts of American theater; 10:30—One Man's Family; 11:15—Carefree Carnival. WABC-CBS—Poughkeepsie Regatta (also WJZ-NBC)—7—Morton Downey party; 8:30—Detroit symphony, first program; 11:30—Carol Lofner orchestra. WJZ-NBC—7:30—Hands Across the Border; 9—Tim Ryan's place; 9:30—National Barn dance; 11—Jack Denny's orchestra. Sunday Is To Bring: WEA-FNBC—11:30 a. m.—U. of C. Roundtable; 7 p. m.—Jimmy Durante; 8:30—Album of Familiar Music; 9:30—Roland Young in Hall of Fame; 11:15—Russ Columbo. WABC-CBS—2—Detroit Symphony; 3:30—Oregon on Parade; 7—Voice of Columbia; 8—Family Theater; 9:30—Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood. WJZ-NBC—5—U. of Wisconsin commencement, Dr. Glenn Frank; 6:30—Joe Penner; 8—Will Rogers; 8:30—New series, Radio Stock Co.; 11:30—Clyde Lucas orchestra. What To Expect Monday: WEA-FNBC—1 p. m.—Revolving Stage; 5:30—Horseshoe Philosophy. WABC-CBS—12:30—Advertising Federation convention (also WEA-FNBC); 3:15—Salvation Army band. WJZ-NBC—11 a. m.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson address; 2 p. m.—Radio Guild, "Camille."

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS KDKA 5:00 Weather Report. 5:30 Harmony Fingers. 6:00 Al Williams. 6:15 Orchestra. 7:00 Spanish Interlude. 8:00 Golf program. 8:30 Eddie Duchin. 9:00 Behind the Law. 10:00 Barn Dance. 10:30 News. 11:00 Jack Denny. 11:30 Vincent Lopez. WJAS 5:00 Andrew Elias. 5:30 Betty Barthell. 6:00 Morton Downey. 7:45 Fats Waller. 8:00 Greta Stueckgold. 8:30 Detroit Symphony. 9:30 Elder Michals. 10:00 Sylvia Frook. 10:30 Eddie Fagan. WTAM 5:00 Twilight Tunes. 5:30 Southernaires. 6:00 Soloist. 7:00 Night Dream Hour. 7:30 Floyd Gibbons. 8:00 Harmonists. 8:30 Beatrice Fairfax. 9:00 Travelers. 9:30 Special program. 10:30 News. 11:00 News. 11:15 Carefree Carnival. 12:00 Lyon's orchestra. 12:30 Mayfair orchestra. SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS KDKA 9:00 Southernaires. 9:30 News. 9:52 Church Service. 11:30 Radio City concert. 12:30 Old Church songs. 1:00 South Sea Islanders. 1:30 Concert Artists. 2:00 Bar X Ranch. East Palestine Graduation Recognition day will be observed Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church. Graduates of the Junior high, high school and colleges will be guests. The speaker will be Professor A. F. Southwick, administrative faculty member at Wooster college. The senior and youth's choir will furnish special music. In the evening, the church will join in the union service at the United Brethren church. Children's day will be a special feature at the Christian church Sunday morning. All children under 12 years will take part and special music will be furnished by the Junior choir. The committee in charge of the program is composed of Mesdames Ardath Bricker, Florence Melanson and Homer Tysing. A Children's day program has been arranged at the United Brethren church Sunday morning, consisting of singing and drills by girls up to 16 years of age. Twenty-five will take part with Mrs. L. H. Higelmire, Dorothy Beight and Genevieve Schreckengost, in charge. Union services will be held Sunday night at the United Brethren church of which Rev. L. H. Higelmire is minister. The service will consist of a "Flag Presentation" with accompanying ceremonial forms by the Women's Relief corps. The Legion Auxiliary will be present. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Foertsch, drill matron of the W. R. C. The pastor will respond to the presentation. This service is the first of a series. A program of recitations, dialogues and special singing will feature the Children's day exercises at the Nazarene church Sunday morning, at which time the minister, Rev. S. R. Howell will deliver a short address. The regular services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Twelve members of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. William A. Ward, East Martin street. In the absence of Mrs. Funk, Mrs. J. C. Kelly read a paper on the "Philippines." The foreign topic "West Indies" was given by Mrs. L. V. Justison. The next meeting in one month will be held in the home of Mrs. F. J. Lowry. The local American Legion met Thursday night. A report was given that more than 100 local boys are interested in Legion baseball and plans are being made to form a junior league for the developing

PASTOR URGES SCHOOL RELIEF

Steubenville Minister Addresses Legion in Wellsville.

Columbiana county Legionnaires were called upon to rally in support of a movement to prevent the closing of approximately 1,200 public schools next fall because of the lack of funds by Rev. Edgar R. Cochran, pastor of the First Congregational church of Steubenville, and an army chaplain during the World war at a meeting of the Columbiana county council of the American Legion in the Wellsville American Legion home Friday night. Cochran played the National Economy League for its activities in opposition to national defenses and veteran benefits and urged the election of veterans to office in national, state, district, county, townships and municipal elections. Lieutenant Governor Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, who served as brigade adjutant in the 89th division during the World war, discussed training camp experiences with Captain John Fickes of Wellsville who introduced him. Other guests who spoke briefly included Tenth District Legion Commander Harry Vogelsang of Toronto; Howard Herbst of Steubenville, chairman of the Jefferson county council and Columbiana-Jefferson Harrison County Division Commander Wilmer Eaton of Columbiana. Delegates to the county council reviewed past activities during the past month. County Chairman Wilbur Mellinger of Leetonia presided. Members of Wellsville Post No. 70, who were hosts to the visiting Legionnaires served luncheon. The next meeting of the county organization will be held in Columbiana July 25, when Department Commander Thomas McCaw of Dennison will speak.

Hammondsville

Celebrating the 16th birthday anniversary of their granddaughter, Olive Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Crawford of Ironton road entertained a group of friends at their home recently. Games and music were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Crawford, assisted by Mrs. Edna Board and Mrs. Joseph Hammond. Those present were Margaret Leila Starkey of Toronto; Lula Cline of Wellsville; Orpha Crawford, Ruth Board and Olive Crossley of Ironton road; Hannah Nesbitt, Hilda Baker, Martha Cronin, Mary Boyles, Roberta Madden of Hammondsville; Junior Montgomery, Richard Morrow, Edwin and Ralph Gibson of Wellsville; Eugene Huyghe, Eugene Ernsberger and Arthur Deveaux of Ironton road; Clarence Boyle, Kenneth Bonnar, Henry Householder, William Young, Buddy Lawrence and Buddy Welch of Hammondsville; Herbert Brammer and Kelly McCarty of Ironton.

CHESTER PLANS UNION SERVICE

Temperance Lecture Will Feature W.C.T.U. Meeting at Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Five Chester churches will join in a union temperance meeting at the First Presbyterian church Sunday at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Chester Women's Christian Temperance Union, when Miss Ethel Douglass will give an illustrated lecture on "To Drink or Not to Drink." Stereopticon slides will be shown. Evening services have been postponed at the First United Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal, Christian and Free Methodist churches, to permit their members to attend the union meeting. Mrs. W. T. Parsons, president of the W. C. T. U. will be in charge. The meeting will be open to the public.

STEWART LISTS 25 LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued to 25 couples at New Cumberland this week by Hancock County Clerk von G. Stewart. Eighteen couples were from Ohio, four from Pennsylvania, one from New York, one from Washington and one was from between West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The couple coming the greatest distance was G. Emil Rath Jr., and Vivian Isabella Burditt of Aberdeen, Wash. Local couples included James Hoge of Midland, and Ora Lee Pack of East Liverpool; George C. Rhodes of East Liverpool, and Luella S. Hays of East Liverpool, and Joseph A. Horner and Ruth Pearl Ketchum of East Liverpool. The lone West Virginia applicant was John F. Cola of Weirton.

BUS DRIVER EXONERATED

FREMONT, June 16.—David Yeikh, 31, Euclid, driver of a bus which on May 6, figured in a collision that killed two women and injured 18 others, was exonerated of blame, by Dr. D. W. Philo, Sandusky county coroner. "Conflicting evidence" as offered by passengers on the bus "is sufficient to warrant a charge of criminal negligence on the part of anyone," Dr. Philo said.

A QUIET SPOT FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE THE SILVER PUP Opening five new large rooms within the next week... plenty of room with pleasant surroundings! BOTTLED BEER FOR YOUR PICNIC Ale on Draught—Crockery City Beer Tables for Ladies—Catering to Private Parties 2 Doors from N. B. of O. P. 238 West Sixth St. Slatz Smurthwaite, Prop.

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HANCOCK GIRL HIGHLY HONORED

Edna Cotherman, New Cumberland, Named Tribal Chief at West Virginia Four-H Camp.

Miss Edna Cotherman of New Cumberland, one of Hancock county's representatives at the annual West Virginia Girls' Four-H club camp at Jackson's Mills this week, was elected chief of the Delaware tribe. The camp is divided into four tribes, with a program of contests being featured.

Miss Cotherman and five other Hancock county girls at the camp will return home Monday afternoon.

BICYCLE RIDING O. K.'d.

CHARDON, O., June 16.—Bicycle riding on Chardon sidewalks is all right with Mayor Charles Rickard, except maybe on Main street. Council received some complaints about the youngsters' practice. "Even if there was an ordinance against it," the mayor said, "I wouldn't be in favor of enforcing it except on Main street. The roads are dangerous enough without crowding the children off the sidewalks onto them."

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FOREVER



Dora promises to love Stephen Sorrell forever, — but that was before fortune frowned on him. H. B. Warner and Margot Grahame in an early scene from the new talkie version of "Sorrell and Son," now playing at the Columbia.

PLAN SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

Pageant, Songs Will be
Featured Sunday
At Newell.

A children's day program, featuring a pageant, "I Love to Tell the Story," will be presented at the First Presbyterian church of Newell Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. M. Rudolph Miller, the pastor, announced today. Songs, recitations and exercises will also be included in the program.

The program follows:
Organ prelude, Miss Bernice Myler; processional of Sunday school; hymn, "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us," prayer, Rev. Miller; "Jesus' Message," Dorothy Farrell; exercise, "The Seven Sunbeams," Hewitt Howard, Thomas Wilson, Frances Burson, Nelly Geer, Betty Logue, Richard Lowers, John David Wilson and Beth McDowell; prayer, Bruce Lowers; baptism of children; pageant, "I Love to Tell the Story," cradle roll recognition, Superintendent Mrs. F. L. Lowers; offering for Presbyterian Sunday school missions; announcements; hymn, "Brightly Gleams Our Banner," benediction, and postlude.

The pageant cast includes:
Epilogue and prologue, Miss Grace Cumberly; four mothers, Rose Denise, Grace Burson, Katherine Rush and Patricia Ann Ewing; children, Lois Burson, David Ewing, Robert Carnahan, Jack Rush and Martha Jane Lowers; American girls, Harriet Porter and Sue McEldowney; Chinese girl, Frances Burson; Japanese girl, Helen Pollard; Turkish girl, Madeline Kennedy; Hindu girl, Nancy Watson; Indian boy, Harry Wayne Pollard, and Korean boy, Bruce Lowers.

At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Miller will speak on "The Everlasting Quest."

WILBERFORCE HAS EXHIBIT
XENIA, O., June 16.—Wilberforce university is represented at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago with a unique exhibit showing the progress of the Negro and the evolution of Wilberforce university since 1856. The display is in the hall of social science.

Manhattan Cafe
TONITE
BILL ADAMS
And His Rhythm Boys
Featuring Sylla Long,
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Beer and Lunches of All Kinds
We Have Home Made Spaghetti
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Chester Churches

(Additional Churches On Page 6)

United Presbyterian—Carolina avenue. Rev. J. T. Vorhies, minister. Unified service, 10 to 11:30 a. m. Morning worship, sermon, Bible classes, F. N. Ridemond, superintendent. "Preparing for Communion." 7 p. m. Hookstown United Presbyterian church. 2:15 p. m. Tomlinson's Run United Presbyterian church. 6:45. Intermediate Y. P. C. U. Mid-week service at 7:45 on Wednesday. "Heroes of the Church No. 3." Bernard of Clairvaux, whose courage was mightier than the warrior's sword.

Nazareth—143 Virginia avenue. Robert Andrews, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Anna Reynolds, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Subject, "Light and Condemnation." Young people's meeting Friday 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Of What Value is Sunday." Evening services 7:30. Evangelistic message. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles McGaffie.

Newell Churches

Glendale Chapel, Jennie N. Troup, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Elmer Health, superintendent. Afternoon service, 3, preaching service by Elmer Goodballet. Evening services 7:30, subject "Intercessory Prayer." Mid-week prayer service Wednesday followed by Bible study. Friday at 4 p. m. Personal Work class at Mrs. Clarence Jones in New Jerusalem. Friday night, at 7:30, cottage prayer meeting.

First Presbyterian, Grant and Sixth street. Rev. M. Rudolph Miller. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11. Children's day program. Evening services 7:30, subject "The Everlasting Quest."

First Nazareth, Third and Washington streets. Rev. Frank Lehman. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Roy Thompson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45, sermon by Rev. G. E. Gallup. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30, sermon by Rev. Gallup. Revival services next week.

Midland Churches

First Methodist Episcopal—Rev. Robert Laing, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Edwin M. Wallover, superintendent. No morning service. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. subject, "Christianity's Program for the Future."

First Presbyterian—Combined morning service, Sunday school and preaching, from 9:45 to 11:30 a. m. Walter S. Bazard, superintendent. No evening service.

Presentation Catholic—Rev. J. A. Breen, pastor. Masses will be celebrated at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; evening services at 7:30.

St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal—Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Rev. L. S. Freeman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. D. E. Moley, superintendent; morning worship at 11; mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Petecostal—Seventh street and Penn avenue. Rev. Edwin Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Evangelistic services Sunday night at 7:30. Bible study Tuesday night at 7:30. Mid-week service Thursday night at 7:30.

First Baptist—Rev. W. H. Edwin Smith, pastor. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30.

Elkton Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. T. J. Maxwell, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m. Joseph Schosch, superintendent. Children's day program at 8 p. m. Bible study, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Rogers Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. T. J. Maxwell, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m. Charles Green, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Topic, "The Imperishable Message." Bible study, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

East Fairfield Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. T. J. Maxwell, pastor. Morning worship at 9:30. Topic, "Korean Mission." Church school at 10:45. Perry T. Bright, superintendent. Bible study, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Children's day program on June 17 at 8 p. m.

Christian—Don P. Hawkins, pastor. Afternoon service 2:30. Subject, "Do We Understand Jesus?" Sunday, August 12, has been definitely set as the date for the homecoming at the church. Dinner at the grange hall at noon, and program in the church in the afternoon.

Williamsport Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. T. J. Maxwell, pastor. Church school at 2:30 p. m. Edna Nahar, superintendent. Afternoon worship at 3. Topic, "The Imperishable Message."

BITTEN BY MUSKRAT
RESERVE, N. S.—The muskrat walked off with the honors after a battle with a man here; Alex McLeod limped off with a badly bitten foot.

The rat scored one knockdown, getting between the man's feet as he kicked. Then he closed in for a bite through his adversary's shoe. Satisfied, he withdrew.

FAN DANCER WITH JONES EXPOSITION



Dot Cosgrove, dainty dancer of the Girl Revue show, one of the attractions found on the midway of the Johnny J. Jones Exposition showing next week at Columbian Park, as she appears in the costume which she uses in her spectacular fan dance.

DEEPING'S NOVEL, "SORRELL AND SON," COLUMBIA FEATURE

H. B. Warner Featured
In Story of Father-ly Love.

"Sorrell and Son," Warwick Deeping's beautiful novel of father love, which was one of the most successful films of the silent era, has been remade as a talking picture, with H. B. Warner again playing the role of the father, Stephen Sorrell, which he originated with such marked success in the earlier film. It opened Friday at the Columbia theater.

Warner adds to this new portrayal of the noble Captain Sorrell, who, deserted by his wife, takes menial employment as porter at an inn to properly bring up his small son, Kit, and permit him to realize his ambition to one day become a great surgeon, not only his superb speaking voice, but the natural fruits of all the enriching experience of the intervening years.

Peter Penrose, a talented English boy whom we are told, has a decade of experience in the English theater and film worlds to his credit, brings a rare understanding to the role of the child Kit, and it is not surprising that Fox snapped up the handsome young Hugh Williams as a result of his performance as Kit grown to manhood.

Margot Grahame plays the faithless wife, who returns a lonely and wealthy woman, and vainly attempts to woo Kit from the father to whom he owes everything.—R. S. E.

Current Play Bills

CERAMIC
New York's smart night world moves before the camera in a glamorous and dramatic parade in "Manhattan Melodrama," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer three-star feature which opens Sunday at the Ceramic theater.

Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy share starring honors. "Manhattan Melodrama" presents Gable as a powerful and dramatic figure of the demi-world of New York, a "big-shot" gambler who does not hesitate to use violence when he is crossed. He is in love with Miss Loy, who is the wife of William Powell, district attorney, and Gable's life-long friend.

The situations that arise out of this unusual combination of characters make a story that moves swiftly and dramatically to an unexpected conclusion.

The supporting cast numbers many notable players, among them Leo Carillo, Nat Pendleton, George Sidney, Isabel Jewell and Muriel Evans.

AMERICAN
"The Countess of Monte Cristo," featuring Fay Wray and Paul Lukas in the romantic leads, and "Dynamite Denny," a Mayfair production starring Jay Wilsey, Blanche Mehaffey and Mathew



Paul Lukas and Fay Wray in "The Countess of Monte Cristo" which opens at the American theater Sunday. The second feature "Dynamite Denny" is included on the same program.

JONES SHOW TO ARRIVE SUNDAY

Tented Exposition Will
Appear at Colum-
bian Park.

Traveling on its train of 30 Pullmans, flat and stock cars, the Johnny J. Jones Exposition will arrive in East Liverpool Sunday afternoon from New Brighton, Pa., for a week's engagement at Columbian park, East End, under the auspices of East Liverpool Post No. 4, The American Legion.

The show will unload at Virginia avenue, East End, starting Sunday although work at the show grounds will not begin until early Monday morning. The show will open Monday night.

Visitors to the Jones midway will find a veritable world's fair has been erected. Here will be found 12 of the highest-class shows and 14 of the latest riding devices and with the beautiful carved show fronts, the myriads of electric light bulbs and flood lights, the cries of the "barkers" the organs and calypsoes and the "ballyhoos."

The enormous success of the Johnny J. Jones Exposition is based upon the fact that the show's motto is "Bring your family—The show was made for them." All of the show's attractions have been produced and are operated along these lines. On account of this reputation the Women's Press Club of Washington, selected the Johnny J. Jones Exposition to furnish the entertainment for its "fair and carnival night," three week's ago in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, when she was made an honorary member of the organization.

One of the big thrillers of the midway is the "Wall of Death." After some fancy motorcycle riding a frail young lady, Olive Hager, drives her machine straight up the side of the perpendicular wall and races at 60 miles an hour around the "straight up and down track." She crowds more excitement into these two minutes than ever was experienced before on a show ground.

The show will continue each afternoon and night until midnight Saturday.

Industry, Pa.

Miss Alice Kelly was hostess recently to about 20 of her young friends, who met to celebrate her 15th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games. A lunch was served by Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. Harry Knight and son, spent the week-end with her grandmother at Burgettstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cashbourne and daughter Joan of Industry Heights left Tuesday for Ashtabula, where they will visit relatives of Mr. Cashbourne.

Miss Gladys Bowen and sister, and Robert and Kenneth Bowen, East Liverpool, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Windie.

Mrs. Joseph Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Michael and Vera May, have returned from Blawnox, where they attended the commencement exercises of the Aspinwall high school, from which Herbert Willison, a nephew of Mrs. Michael, was a graduate.

Miss Ina Sullivan has concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Holmes near Beaver Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Blair and children, Beaver, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Todd.

\$15,205 Subscribed for Hospital at Rochester

Workers in the \$25,000 open door campaign for the Beaver Valley General hospital at Rochester have passed the half-way mark. It was revealed today when pledges of \$15,205.90 were reported. The latest report was a pledge of \$475 given by employees of the hospital.

REV. LAING ON CAMPING TRIP

Midland Minister to Accompany
Boys to Darlington Lake
Leaving Monday.

Rev. Robert N. Laing, pastor of the Midland First Methodist Episcopal church, will accompany a group of six boys on a two-weeks' camping trip to Darlington Lake on Monday. Rev. Laing, however, will return to Midland for church services on June 17 and June 24.

FARMER'S CLOTHES STOLEN
*CHARLEROI, Pa.—Drouth and the like are merely minor worries for Farmer Mike McQuire. It's blackbirds, rabbits—and necessarily nude scarecrows—that almost have him licked.

He had to move his lettuce garden to a new site because the rabbits ate the lettuce. In the new site, securely fenced, the blackbirds feasted. McQuire built a scarecrow and someone stole the clothes.

Then he built another scarecrow, with his extra remaining suit. Someone stole it, too. Now the scarecrow wears just a shirt and shorts—very ragged.

SONS OF LEGION FORM CHAPTER

Midland Squadron No. 481 Formally Organized at Lincoln Park
Ceremony Friday Night.

Midland Squadron No. 481, Sons of the American Legion, was formally launched at a ceremony Friday night in Lincoln park, following a street parade of the charter members in the borough building. The ceremony was conducted by members of the Midland Legion post.

Orchard Grove
Unusual Musical Program
Sunday Night
See Church Announcements

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Vitality
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Matching Box Springs, 12.95

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**BOTH PERFORMANCES
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IN BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL POOL**

"SWIM IN DRINKING WATER"

**BOATING AMUSEMENTS
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A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER
Established in 1876

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Payment In Kind.

Secretary Hull's proposal to Great Britain for payments in kind to meet war debts was one of the widely discussed statements made last week. It was received here and abroad with various degrees of enthusiasm, but for the most part it was taken seriously as a possible solution for a troublesome problem.

Mr. Hull may have made his proposal in faith as good as that in which it was heard. He would have been wise, however, to consider the possibility of the thing he proposed before going ahead with it. It is the manifest impossibility of the proposal that calls his good faith into question.

In 1933 imports into the United States from Great Britain were valued at \$111,000,000. The war debt payment from Great Britain this June was to have been \$203,000,000. Obviously, payment in kind would be a tedious procedure, even if it could be arranged, as Secretary Hull says, on a basis "mutually practicable and agreeable."

However, since nine commodities represented 44 per cent of the total value of imports into the United States in 1933, this basis would be difficult to establish. The nine commodities, with two exceptions, are duty-free, which means that they are the only important ones not produced at home in sufficient quantities to justify protection.

The only way Great Britain could make payments in kind would be to buy commodities from other countries and turn them over to the United States. Such purchasers, of course, would be as difficult as direct payment of cash. In other words, last week's interesting proposition seems to have been one of those things that sound good until you listen closely.

The New Champion

Heavyweight prizefighters from abroad have their uses, but they make better challengers than champions. At least it seems only fair and decent that there always should be some American boy willing and able to take the championship away from them when they get it.

Max Baer, who has pleased both public and promoters by wresting the heavyweight championship from Primo Carnera of Italy, promises to be both a popular and profitable champion. He is big, handsome, a hard hitter and a colorful character. People like him even when he infuriates them. Known as a clown, he yet seems to understand what he is supposed to do in the ring when the eyes of a nation are on him.

Baer will keep the heavyweight championship in attention while he holds it; that much is certain. But somehow there is less inclination to think about him now than about the big, befuddled fellow who now is only the former champion—a has-been on the way out. Primo Carnera's brief day of fame and fortune is all but ended, and there isn't much in the story to admire.

It is an account of exploitation—the fantastic tale of a showman in the hands of promoters. Of Carnera's intelligence much has been said one way and another. It would be surprising to learn that any provision had been made for him by his exploiters for the years ahead. On the contrary, it is more likely that Carnera will fall back into obscurity with little but his memories to remind him of his sports career.

The heavyweight championship always has been a focal point of interest in sports. But behind the few fights every year that keep the public interested is a story of shrewd and frequently heartless business. Primo Carnera, an asset to this business until he stumbled, a beaten man, out of the ring Thursday night, no longer is useful. Max Baer, the new champion, promises to be more than a substitute for the confused Italian giant. From both standpoints—sports and business—he is a worthy addition to the list of heavyweight champions.

Thinking Back A Year

Thinking back a year one recalls such phrases as "full steam ahead" and "the recovery drive." Congress had been in special session for 100 days during which it had enacted a comprehensive program of emergency legislation giving President Roosevelt extraordinary powers. With few exceptions the proportions of the first part of the new deal had been revealed, if not comprehended. The future was the thing. The past had produced nothing of permanent value, it seemed.

In a straw vote being taken by the Literary Digest it is revealed that something more than 25 per cent of the magazine's voting list and something less than 50 per

cent is not in favor of this new deal after a year's experience. No straw vote is needed to convince any inquiring person that there is much dissatisfaction with it. The project which was proceeding full steam ahead the middle of June, 1933, is puffing painfully in June, 1934.

Too many, and particularly to those recently energized critics of the new deal who stand under the banner of political opposition, the decline in popular enthusiasm and the partial failure of certain experiments seems to be proof that Americans once more have been victims of illusion. There is unmistakable evidence of a widespread revulsion against the whole program of the Roosevelt administration. This evidence is being used to prove that salvation lies not in anything like the new deal, but in a reversion to things as they existed before 1932.

This is a deceptive manner of thinking. It presumes the possibility of an impossible thing. Time cannot be called back. Water that has fallen over the dam or that has run under the bridge cannot be ordered to return. There has been a year of the new deal, a year that has left an imprint on history that cannot be obliterated. Yesterday is gone forever, and those who would recapture it are pursuing a ghost.

Such statements are the dreariest platitudes, yet there seems a tendency to ignore their truth. Self-deception is being practiced widely. Veiled already in forgetfulness, the immediate past is being dreamed of as an utopian period, though one only has to remember popular enthusiasm of a year ago to realize that then even an indefinite future seemed better than the best of the years from the World war up to 1930.

The new deal has not come up to expectations. In all the history of new deals—and they have been numerous—none ever was acclaimed perfect. But each one made it contribution to progress, and the Roosevelt new deal will do likewise. Opposition to its entirety with a view to restoring the old order is futile. Opposition to those parts of it which obviously are not in harmony with American principles and conditions is both just and constructive.

Off To Texas

Many have yielded to the temptation to speak lightly of John N. Garner as the forgotten man of the new deal. They have inquired facetiously as to his whereabouts. They have wondered gravely how he was standing up under the withering and relentless blasts of senatorial oratory.

Need it be pointed out that many of those who have yielded must have been playing hide-and-seek with their consciences? Or is it enough to observe that when the vice-president made reservations to leave Washington for Texas tonight, some of his most persistent kidders all but broke their necks getting the news out to the country?

Why? Because they know Mr. Garner is one of the few men in Washington sufficiently informed on the operation of government to make authoritative estimates on the time that will be required to do a certain thing. Forgotten he may be, but forgotten like the mainspring in a clock. He isn't conspicuous, but he makes things move—and he can do a lot toward making them stop.

Whether or not he grins a farewell from the observation platform of a Texas-bound train tonight Vice President Garner has persuaded a good many million people that the 73rd congress is going to adjourn in time to let him do it. He may have made a slip; he has been guilty before. One the other hand, he may not even have his tickets. But he hints that he has them and people who have been joking him on his disappearance believe him. Forgotten? Well if forgotten...

Whose Bluff?

It is pleasant to think that Yankee shrewdness has proved too much for people on the other side of the Atlantic ocean, but somewhat risky too. Secretary of State Hull's sharp note to Great Britain proposing acceptance of Britain's implied offer to pay its war debt in goods rather than money has a joker in it.

The payment-in-kind idea is old. It means simply that the United States would take back what it gave—food, supplies, munitions and materials of all kinds. No money changed hands in the first instance. One of the difficulties of the debt issue is the American demand for repayment in money.

If Great Britain's obligation were to be discharged by sending goods to the United States, it is probable that the transaction would be between private organizations. Thus, a British group would arrange to send, say, a million dollars' worth of rubber to the United States. The buyer would be one of the country's rubber companies.

The British government would pay its company with money from public funds for the sale. On this side the goods would be consigned by the government, presumably at a price sufficient to cover handling costs. The procedure would be complicated at best.

Obviously, the United States is not prepared to work within such an arrangement. It is impossible to think of a single commodity, including rubber and tin, whose exchange would not be opposed as a means of throwing normal trade operations out of balance. France, for instance, could use wine conveniently to meet its obligation. But what would wine producers of the United States think of the idea? Under existing tariff rates, furthermore, the price of French wine still would be prohibitively high.

Considering these things, not as the sum of the difficulties that would be met but only as examples of them, one is forced to conclude that this government's payment-in-kind proposal lacks good faith. Headline writers probably summed it up by saying that the proposal was made to call Europe's bluff. How funny it might turn out to be if Europe, in turn, called the American bluff.

Arthur Brisbane

Today's News Review

Fine Idea, Says Germany
England, France, Italy, etc., decided not to pay the United States.

Germany says "A good idea," and decides not to pay anybody, at least, not for six months. A six months' moratorium," meaning "no money to be paid."

You will hear "moaning at the bar," and a good deal of it, when Europe's professional defaulters find that they are to get from Germany a taste of their own medicine.

Few newspapers Thursday failed to print more pictures, more words, more guesses as to the winner, in connection with Thursday night's heavyweight prize-fight, Carnera-Baer, than were printed on any other subject.

We all love peace, decency. Even pugilistic assault and battery, with gate-receipt accompaniment, is not always approved. But Thursday night's meeting between two heavy, dull prize-fighters, interested more Americans than Thursday's meeting between Mussolini and Hitler. Newspapers know it, and act accordingly.

Four That, Could Rule

What Hitler and Mussolini said to each other will never be known, unless, as is probable, one or both write their memoirs, and tell about it. If Stalin and Kemal Pasha could have been at the meeting the real power of Europe would have been there, for among them the four could control any situation. Kemal is not the least important, for, holding Istanbul and the Dardanelles, he could open or close the gate of the Mediterranean to Russian power.

The Hitler-Mussolini meeting may prove to be important overwhelmingly. What do you consider up to now the meeting most important in its effect on the human race, excluding of course, the meeting of Eve and the snake. That changed everything for all of us?

There have been dramatic meetings, as when Stanley met Livingston in the wilds of Africa; Columbus landed and met his first group of Indians, who little suspected what the white people would do to them; Ulysses crawled up out of the water to meet the beautiful Nausicaa; Satan, approaching the door of hell, met sin and death sitting on either side, etc.

Millions of interesting meetings, not forgetting Orpheus and Eurydice in the lower regions, and the unfortunate Francesca, meeting her lover in hell, and, according to Dante, happy in spite of the heat, because she was going to be with him forever. Also, perhaps, because she knew her jealous husband was suffering, one floor lower down. But, which is the most important of all meetings to us human creatures of circumstances?

The meeting of Hitler and Mussolini reminds you that it is still possible, even in effete Europe," for men to rise from down to high up.

Mussolini ruling Italy is the son of a blacksmith, Hitler, absolute ruler of Germany, was a house painter who found it hard to make a living.

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O. O. McIntyre

New York Day By Day

NEW YORK, June 16.—A Manhattan summer evening, embers its final glow, has a deathbed loveliness that few cities attain. All the tall midtown spires are benisoned in sleepy golden shimmer. A sorcery of spangles and sudden hush in a reeling world of realities.

Even the vespers bells have a far-away loneliness, and Fifth avenue itself becomes tip-toe. Broadway for an hour or so sleeps in a sort of drugged reverie. Such naive memoranda was flayed away this sundown in a leisurely walk from the park with Karl Kitchin.

No one can help loving this lunatic city when it suddenly sheds harshness and becomes so soft. It is between 5 and 7 p. m. I imagine, that rough drafts off. In the studios stubborn blobs of paint melt into radiation.

The most exquisite canvases of the city are those imprisoning the final shadows of a closing day, catching the calm that's the cyclone's vortex. A New York evening is always a rebuke to the greedy, lustful force of the daylight hours. I'm glad, somehow, I sleep through the mornings.

Ewing Galloway and I watched him talking to an attractive girl on Helen Gould's 5th avenue corner, puffing at his pipe. At intervals she casually took the pipe from his mouth and took a few puffs, too. Then he went on his way; she, her's. But after a few steps he turned and called to her. She had forgotten to return his pipe.

Every man at some time or other nurtures a secret yen to swagger about in a rakish panama with both a front and back dip. But only a few rise to the occasion. The most accomplished wearers that come to mind are Larry Waterbury, William Gaxton, Gary Cooper, Jules Bache, Clark Gable and, of course, Jimmy Walker who, with Warner Baxter, comprise America's grandest pair of chapeau tilters.

The Colony, if gourmets are accurate, tilts the tariff higher than any other city restaurant. The folded menus and the wine man, looped grandly with a brass chain like a Lord Mayor, suggest the lost but noble squat, brick Voisin on a rue Cambon corner. The Colony entree shade upward from \$2. Desserts from 50 to 75 cents. Food is good enough, the room intimately sedate and orchestral. It haloes a mannered elegance. Subtly, indeed, its restraint makes everyone conspicuous. And that, messieurs et mesdames, is a restaurant's crowning attainment. In bigger, noisier places, they employ a master of ceremony pest to achieve the same effect.

In a glorified honky-tonk a hop skip from Broadway a nudist bar feigns its walls with various people of some importance and no importance at all, caricatured in cut out wood as nature. I'm grouped among the Broadway columnists. It is not important but I'm not, and never have been, one of the guild. And to stick one's face thus in a public place, without permission, is typically Broadway.

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

By PAUL MALLON.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Personal relations between the White House and a number of Democratic congressmen are in need of mending. No one says much about it, but it explains a lot of the inside trouble the administration has been having with its legislative program during the closing days.

There was something of that element in the difficulties experienced with Chairman Smith of the senate agriculture committee, and Chairman Steagall of the house banking committee, over the Tugwell nomination and the housing bill.

Ordinarily, the chairman of the senate agriculture committee is a fairly big shot as regards agricultural policies. That has not been so since Smith became chairman. The original AAA bills were introduced and championed by Floor Leader Robinson and others last year.

Then, in this session, along came the cotton bill. If there is one thing Senator Smith is more interested in than patronage, it is cotton. His nickname is "Cotton Ed." But when the latest AAA cotton bill was proposed, it was not Smith, but Senator Bankhead who undertook the leadership for the administration.

Mr. Steagall has had almost the same experience as chairman of the house banking committee. Speaker Rainey went out of his way to keep several administration bills from falling into Mr. Steagall's hands early in the session.

Reasons

There are two sides to this story, as to all others.

The administration boys say privately that Messrs. Smith and Steagall were, at heart, opposed to administration principles on agricultural and banking, and that the administration wanted its bill handled by its friends.

That may be, but the result is that no one can expect Messrs. Smith and Steagall to do or die for the administration.

Labor Board

The most disappointed Democrat in congress during the last week has been President Roosevelt's good friend, Senator Wagner. He was not at all pleased when the President indicated that he would accept a modified labor board bill.

Wagner wanted Mr. Roosevelt to stand by his original bill. Wagner has been unable to make up his mind for several days whether he would even vote for the compromise. So he sat down up in the end, but with misgivings.

It cannot be said that he is angry, but it cannot be denied that he is thoroughly disappointed.

Oil

An equally good friend of the President is Chairman Rayburn of the house interstate commerce committee. He fought and bled for all the administration bills entrusted to him—until the oil bill came along.

Mr. Rayburn from east Texas and the oil men around that area are possibly less favorable to the oil code than in any other section.

After all, Mr. Rayburn is representing his district in congress and not the President. So he sat down up in the end, but with misgivings.

It cannot be said that he is angry, but it cannot be denied that he is thoroughly disappointed.

Mr. Roosevelt heard about that and called Mr. Rayburn on the telephone. There was nothing for Mr. Rayburn to do but to be a good soldier. He submitted the oil bill to his committee and voted with the President. He was defeated.

The explanation is that the other committee members talked with the Democratic senators and were told that the bill would never be passed in the senate. They felt that they might as well kill it.

The upshot is the same. Mr. Roosevelt did not have enough good soldiers to save the bill.

Moral

The moral of this situation is that the bread cast upon the political waters returns more swiftly than upon ordinary seas. The surest of good politics is to have all friends and no enemies. A snubbed politician never forgets.

NRA Birthday

There is no need to tell how good or bad the NRA is today on its first birthday. Gen. Johnson and Clarence Darrow will attend to that. What they will tell is how big it is. No figures have ever been given out, but you can get them from the right parties.

These show that the NRA population has jumped to 3,000. It has its own postoffice, telegraph office, railroad ticket office and publishes its own daily newspaper. Last month its wage bill was over half a million dollars. It has two huge floors of the Commerce Building and overflows into eight other office buildings. Its telephone directory lists 2,600 extensions, and it has two private wires to New York. Every day it gets 4,000 letters and mails 6,000. The daily paper is a digest of what the country's leading newspapers are saying about this most publicized of New Deal agencies.

Almost everything NRA says or does has to be broadcast in black and white, so it has a mimeograph plant consisting of fifteen mimeograph presses and sixteen multi-graph presses. On an average day, 325,000 sheets pass through these presses. That comes to about three tons of paper a week just for mimeographing.

Notes

Gen. Johnson was just 97 per cent too low in estimating a year ago what the size of the NRA would be today. He expected to have a staff of 200.

There is a lot of talk about making Mr. Farley's man, Emil Hurja, new chairman of the Democratic national committee. If it is not Hurja, it will be a similar trusted lieutenant of Farley.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

By JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, June 16.—The utilities are about to execute a snappy about-face in the matter of public relations.

The choice of Thomas N. McCarter (Public Service of New Jersey) to head the Edison Electric Institute points the way. You may recall the institute was established on a reform platform—to rebuild public confidence shattered by the Insull debacle and disclosure of the propaganda methods of the old National Electric Light association. The institute has maintained a discreet official silence on most of the heated controversies between the government and the utilities in the past year.

This pussyfooting didn't sit so well with the old timers in the business. They wanted to fight back. And they've named a man in McCarter who will do just that. He has a well-established reputation in utility circles as a forty-minute egg and you'd travel many a mile to find anyone with more positive old guard conviction about less government in business.

So don't be surprised if you hear foghorn blasts from the institute about the desertion of American ideals. McCarter is a firm believer in the adage that the best defense is a strong attack.

Reorganization

Financial New York cheers louder for the McCarter bill allowing corporations to reorganize on the assent of two-thirds of the security holders affected than for anything else the administration has done to date. The early rush to take advantage of its provisions is nothing to what you'll see later when troubled corporations fully realize the dreaded strike suit ghost has been laid. Necessary re-constructions will be greatly speeded up.

The bill has a New York back-

ground. The informed say its real author is H. C. Hopson—well known utility executive and lawyer. Hopson worked out a rough draft and turned it over to Garrett A. Brownback—local attorney—who whipped it into shape for presentation to congress. Brownback then took his version of the bill to Congressman Tom McKeown, who was enthused and pushed it hard.

The bill was passed with less argument than almost any measure since the New Deal began. There was no lobbying behind it because none was needed. The law in its final form is virtually unamended from the Brownback version. Hopson stayed in the background because it was thought his sponsorship might prejudice congress against it.

Squeeze

Here and there you find a skeptic who doubts that the measure is such a gem of legislation as most business men believe. They predict that legitimate minorities will frequently find themselves steam-rollered without a comeback and insist that 85 to 90 per cent approval would have frozen out the chiselers without making it so easy for rough-riding majority interests to pull squeeze plays.

Bomb

Local oil men are agitated by the report that the Venezuela oil import quota will be stepped up by one of the first trade agreements to be negotiated under the President's new tariff authority.

They admit that Venezuela is a market worth developing for American products, but argue that the flood of incoming oil will explode a bomb under the industry's newfound stability. Mr. Ickes can expect a stream of insistent callers until the matter is settled.

Lehman

Governor Lehman believes in the early bird motto. He held a private conference with Democratic leaders recently to map his re-election campaign. He achieved a minor miracle by getting recovery party leaders and McCooey followers to sit at the same table without heaving rocks at each other.

Lehman plans to fire his opening guns before the Republicans have even named his opponent. He won't make a direct bid for Washington endorsement, but it won't hurt his feelings if it is given voluntarily.

Harmony

The naming of Henry Fletcher as Republican national chairman brought Ogden Mills and Charles D. Hillis closer together. These two potent state leaders have been at loggerheads for some time. Their combine spells bad news for King-Land Macy's reform movement—which in turn may have an effect on national party policies.

The Republican candidate for New York governor is likely to be someone you never heard of before. Inner party councils have about decided the best strategy is to name a man without enemies and make their campaign anti-Democratic rather than pro-anything.

Figures

The airlines are plenty worried about public reaction to the sensational Catekill crash—but they fear the American Mercury article that presents insurance actuaries' figures to prove flying is 66 times more dangerous than normal ground pursuits may cut even deeper. The author—unkindest cut of all—is a member of the family, a one-time pilot.

In self-defense the transport boys are doing some mathematical magic of their own. Starting with last year's figures of 25 million passenger miles per fatality they work it out that you'd have to ride day and night for 28 years before you'd be a good bet to get killed. They say, "If staying on the ground is 66 times safer you can expect to live 1,848 years."

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The Sunlit Road

"As Dew to the blooms, and bud to the bee, as scent to the rose, are these memories to me."

By TOM T. JONES

The rare privilege of entertaining missionaries from the western section of this country and from an eastern area of the world at the same time was that of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Fisher of Lincoln way recently. Incidentally the visitors were relatives. From them it was possible to obtain a picture of unusual human backgrounds that reveals activities of people in faraway places.

One of these visitors was Mrs. Rev. James Russell of Towson, Montezuma county, Col. There with her husband she is connected with educational and missionary departures among the Ute Mountain and Navajo Indians. She is a cousin of Mr. Fisher, both being descendants of the late Charles Rose, a former pioneer of a region near Wellsville in the so-called Yellow Creek settlement. He, born in 1746, near Culleoden, Scotland, came to America in 1804. He succumbed when he was 95 years of age. He was buried in the Scotch cemetery near the site of the initial Presbyterian church in the Yellow Creek neighborhood which was called by the early settlers the "Buckwheat" church because its roof was said to have been covered with buckwheat straw.

To attend the 50th reunion of the class of 1894 during the commencement week at Wooster college, Wooster, O., Mrs. Russell came east several days previously. Part of the farm just without Wooster on which she was reared is now utilized by the Ohio agriculture station.

Much of her life following her graduation from Wooster college has been spent in the west. Her husband, Rev. James Russell, was for 30 years engaged as Sunday school missionary in Colorado. One of the schools which he organized in the state was that at Cripple creek during the halcyon days of the gold activity in it. Singularly enough there is now additional gold activity near his present Colorado location where, some 30 miles away, gold has been discovered.

Egyptian Visitors

During the last eight years Rev. Russell has been connected with work among the Indians. His wife joined him two years later, following the graduation of their son from the Colorado Agricultural college. He is now the forestry boss of a C.C.C. camp situated in the Montezuma National forest, some 50 miles away from Towson. Their work among the Indians is done under the auspices of the Presbyterian board of national missions. They are members of the Pueblo presbytery which includes a large portion of southern Colorado. The county seat of Montezuma county is Cortez, a village of about 500 inhabitants, in which the leading church is Methodist. That of the Presbyterians has been largely absorbed by this congregation. The county, one of large area, is sparsely settled. One of the reactions of Mrs. Russell upon her present trip to the east is the presence of many people in places where she has visited. Her experience has given her a comprehensive knowledge of Indian needs and problems.

The other missionaries at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher during this referred to interim were Rev. and Mrs. Hugh E. Kelsey of Assuit, Egypt. The latter is a cousin of Mrs. Fisher and also of Frank C. Williams of Main boulevard. The mother of Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Ida May Allison of New Castle, a sister of the late father of Mrs. Fisher, accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Kelsey on their recent visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. They had with them also their three-year-old son, David Hugh Kelsey, who has the distinction of having been born in Egypt.

Rev. Kelsey is the oldest of four children of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Kelsey, former pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of East Liverpool. This visit here was his first in 18 years. About 1915 after his freshman year in the East Liverpool high school he accompanied his parents to Cambridge. There he graduated and subsequently also from Muskingum college of New Concord, of which his father later became the vice president. He later attended a seminary in Missouri and ultimately went to Egypt where he was connected with the American college at Assuit. He also spent two years at Cairo and Alexandria.

There the then Mildred Allison of New Castle a graduate of Westminster college of New Wilmington, Pa., had preceded him. She was an English teacher at Assuit. There also she and Rev. Kelsey were married. For a year they have been in America on a furlough. He will attend with his father the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church at Oxford, later this month. They spent last winter in Hartford, Conn., where he attended the Hartford seminary foundation.

His brother, Alford Kelsey, youngest child of his parents, was recently graduated from Sterling college, Kan., of which their father, Dr. H. A. Kelsey, is now the president. With some fellow students at Sterling, Kan., he is attending graduation and was enabled to attend the commencement exercises of the 1934 class at Muskingum college of which he would have been a member had he not accompanied his father to Sterling, Kan. He thus had within a few days the equivalent of two college graduations in a sense.

The brothers have two sisters, Elizabeth, who is now Mrs. James Kinneer, assistant superintendent of missionary publications in Cairo, Egypt, and Margaret, now the wife of Rev. Robert French of Clifton, O. It is possible that Rev. and Mrs. Hugh E. Kelsey will return to Egypt later in the year. Dr. H. A. Kelsey of Sterling, Kan., plans to visit East Liverpool on route to the general assembly meeting at Oxford.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

East Liverpool... Wellsville... Chester... Newell

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Kathryn Jeanguenat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeanguenat of Northside avenue, to George Robert Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Green of Akron. The ceremony took place Monday, June 11, in the First Church of Christ at New Cumberland, W. Va., with Rev. Charles Lambert officiating.

The bride was gown in white seelye crepe with hat to match. She wore a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Previous to her marriage she was employed with the Homer Laughlin China company, plant No. 8.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Frank Quinn in Holliday street. Covers were arranged for 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Green left by motor for a honeymoon in Buffalo and New York City, and after June 20 will receive friends in a newly furnished home at 288 West Lake street, Akron, where the bridegroom is employed with the C. C. C. Motor Freight company.

Miss Hazel Ludwig of Avondale street, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Ludwig of Chester avenue, Wellsville, became the bride of Charles Cooper of Steubenville on Monday, June 11. The ceremony took place in the Christian church of Wellsville, W. Va., with Rev. Wiggins officiating.

The bride was gown in white crepe with hat to match and her corsage was of bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are residing at 1013 North Sixth street, Steubenville, where the bridegroom is employed as an electrician with the LaBelle Steel company.

Dorcas class of the Methodist Protestant church will hold its monthly meeting Friday, June 22, at the home of Mrs. Fred Smith, McKinnon avenue.

St. John's Lutheran. "The Best Day of the Year." Pipe organ prelude, "Barcarolle" (Offenbach). Processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Invocation.

Choir response Psalm 34 and Gloria Patri. Scripture reading, Luke 12:22-31 and prayer, Rev. F. Eppinger Reinartz. Hymn, "Jesus, From Thy Throne on High," assembly.

Greetings, Rev. F. Eppinger Reinartz, pastor of the church. Beginners' department: Recitation, "Children's Day," Sally Lou Troutman.

Welcome song, Margaret Jean Montgomery. Class song, "I Washed My Hands This Morning."

Recitation, "Welcome Precious Baby," John Schneidmiller, Jr. Recitation, "Advice to Parents," Gretchen Arner.

Recitation, "God is Love," Janice Arner. Recitation, "Just Right," Margaret Jean Macintosh.

Recitation, "A Garden," Patricia McKenzie. Recitation, "My Resolution," Jacqueline Schneidmiller.

Hymn, "Father, We Thank Thee for the Night." Hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story," assembly.

Primary department (Thanksgiving day): Reading, "Thanksgiving Day," Miss Ruth Boxwell and 10 children; class song, "Around the Throne of God in Heaven," exercise, "How to Be Thankful," Ruth

Ann Smith, Walter Stier, Jr., Anna Katherine Dietz, Henry Schneidmiller, Jr., Patricia Bancroft, John Richard McIntosh, Wilma Jean Sager, Billy Barlow, Suzanne Schultz, Gordon Brick and Betty Ann Rose; class song, "Praise Him, All Ye Little Children."

Hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God," assembly. Junior department (Christmas day): Recitation, "What Shall I Give?" Mary Schneidmiller; address, "The Junior Program," Miss Pauline Veigel; choir response, "Joy to the World," The First Christmas (playlet); Mary, Doris Manyenn, Joseph, Robert Shirley; three wise men, Paul Shirley, Richard Stoddard and Andrew Myers, Jr.; three shepherds, Richard Weaver, Robert Dietz and James Grumley; five angels, Sara Strobel, Mary Turner, Emma Wellershouse, Mary Jane Lamp and Ruth Jameson; first reader, Eileen Schneidmiller; second reader, Miss Pauline Veigel; vocal solo, Miss Ruth Schneidmiller; choir response, "Come Hither, Ye Faithful."

Intermediate department (Easter day): Discussion, "Which is the Best Day?" Eugene and Annette Schneidmiller, Anna Ladzinski, James Hassall and Allen Montgomery. Hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," assembly.

Senior department: Discussion, "The Seniors Decide Which is the Best Day of the Year" Superintendent C. W. Hellyer, Mrs. Leonard Strobel, Mrs. Alfred Stoddard, William Keil, Walter Stier and Rev. F. Eppinger Reinartz.

Closing hymn and benediction. Recessional hymn and pipe organ postlude. Mrs. Frank V. Shone, Mrs. Leonard Echols and Mrs. Elmer Shirley are in charge of the affair.

Children's day will be observed Sunday in the First United Presbyterian, Anderson Methodist Episcopal and St. Pohn's Lutheran churches when the following program will be presented at the morning services:

First United Presbyterian. Primary department: "My Heart Was Glad," choir; prayer, Rev. J. L. Davidson; address, "Children," W. W. Sloan; recitation, "Thank You," Martha Rainey; song, "Jesus Loves Me," Primary department; "The Children's Invitation"—Mark 10:13, 14 and 15 verses; "Jesus Wants All Children," Charles Root; song, "Jesus Was Passing," Primary department; recitation, "Jesus Needs the Children," Ellen Coleman; "The Captive Maid"—Second Kings 5:1-10 verses.

Junior department: Recitation, Barbara White; song, "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus," Junior department; "The Lad," John 6:1 to 12 verses; recitation, "Giving," Robert Reys; song, "Come, O Come Rejoicing," Junior department.

Intermediate department: Recitation, "The Withered Hand," Virginia Shenke; recitation, "The Healing" (Amos 8: Wells), Miss Ruth Sloan; recitation, "The Two Blind Men," Mrs. Ida Marshall Cronin; recitation, "The Ten Lepers," Emerson McBane; recitation, "The Canquish Woman," Clara Jane Smith; recitation, "The Rich Young Ruler," Derwin Dimminger.

Adult department: address, "The Nameless Shutter," D. F. White; offering; address, Rev. L. J. Davidson. Anderson Methodist Episcopal. Song, "You Can Smile"—Assembly.

Song, "Summer's Greeting"—Children's chorus. Recitation, "A Welcome"—Billy Edgar.

Recitation, "If"—Bertha Mae Salner. Recitation, "When Jesus Blessed the Children"—Helen Coleman. Recitation, "Especially Children's Day"—Grace Lucille Taylor.

Exercise, "A Day of Joy"—Susanne Lemal, George Hancock, Billy Vaughn and Helen Ruth Camp. Recitation, "Buttercups"—Beulah Johnston.

Recitation, "Human Rosebuds"—Mary Elizabeth Meador. Recitation, "It's Your Day, Too"—Bessie Coleman.

Song, "Beautiful Children's Day"—Assembly.

Recitation, "Forget Me Not"—Viola Hanlon.

Recitation, "A Hopeful Thought"—Billy Belaney.

Recitation, "Sweetest Little Blossoms"—Mildred McMillen.

Exercise, "Large and Small"—Marjorie Mae Hall, Patricia Belaney, Donna Jean Hancock, Lillian Hanlon and Bertha Sainer.

Recitation, "Come and See"—Bernice Pollock.

Recitation, "The Rosebud"—Patricia Ruth Belaney.

Recitation, "Full Speed Ahead"—Paul Taylor.

Exercise, "What Makes Children's Day Worth While"—Charmaine Edgar, Donna Jean Hancock, Viola Hanlon and Mary Meador.

Recitation, "My Wish"—Helen Ruth Camp.

Recitation, "A Message"—Dorothy Fustal.

Recitation, "Let Your Money Work"—Marjorie Mae Hall.

Offering. Song, "He Is Love"—Children.

Recitation, "Our Guest"—Charmaine Edgar.

Recitation, "Christ's Helper"—George Malstros.

Recitation, "Heralds of a Happy Day"—Jean Williams.

Recitation, "It's Summer Now"—Albert Pelley.

Recitation, "Decorating God's House"—Lillian Hanlon.

Song, "We Belong to Jesus"—Primary department.

Recitation, "Garden of Good Wishes"—Jupe Carson.

Recitation, "Children's Day"—Phyllis Edgar.

Recitation, "The Joy Bells"—Donald Hancock.

Song, "The Dearest Word"—Billy Belaney, Billy Vaughn, Helen Ruth Camp and Marjorie Mae Hall.

Recitation, "How Beautiful"—Margaret Hanlon.

Recitation, "Summer"—Mary Hancock.

Recitation, "The Lesson"—Charles Salner.

Song, "A Sunbeam in Every Shadow"—Children.

Senior Christian Endeavor society of the First Church of Christ presented a benefit radio broadcast program Friday night in the social room of the church with Paul Hobbs announcer. The accompanists were Misses Elaine North and Mildred Rose and Mrs. Marguerite Sayre.

The program was presented as follows:

"Marching Along Together," group.

"Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," Miss Mildred Rose.

Trio, "My Wild Irish Rose," Misses Iva McComas, Louise Cooke and Ruth North.

"Roses of Picardy," Miss Beulah White.

Reading, "The Family Album," Miss Helen North.

"Wagon Wheels," Joseph Greenwood.

Selection, Tom Thumb orchestra of the Neville Institute.

One-act sketch from "The Vaillant," Girl, Miss Jean Hobbs; warden, Charles Caton, and prisoner, Paul Hobbs.

Vocal duet, "The Little Dutch Mill," Miss Louise Cooke and Earl Applegate.

"Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day," Charles Caton.

Quartet, "Moonlight and Roses," Miss Beulah White and Ruth North and Earl Reese and Joseph Greenwood.

The proceeds will be used in sending Miss Helen North, Charles Caton and Paul Hobbs, delegates, to the Young People's conference at Hiram from Sunday, June 17, until Sunday, June 24.

Triangle club members held a rose covered party at the home of Mrs. Tom Owen, Vine street, Thursday night with Mesdames Paul Pattison and J. H. Peake as associate hostesses. The long table was arranged on the lawn for the 6 o'clock dinner, covers being arranged for 20.

Following the dinner a short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. A. W. Brown. Response to roll call was with a verse of poetry on roses.

Miss Florence Howard will entertain the club on July 5.

Forty members of the Willing Workers Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church met Thursday night in the lecture room of the church with Mesdames John Keil, Neil McIntosh and James Turner.

The program was presented as follows: Scripture reading, Mrs. Alfred Stoddard; prayer, Mrs. Carrie Grimm; paper, "The Life of the Hindu Christian Woman," Mrs. George Brown; "Thank Offering Thought for June," Mrs. Edward Rose; business session, Mrs. Alfred E. Stoddard; president, and closing prayer, Mrs. Frank Shone.

Refreshments were served by the three hostesses, assisted by Mesdames Norman Hall and Kenneth Glenn.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 17, in the lecture room of the church with Mesdames Ephraim Ladzinski, Minnie Lang and Clarence Lamp associate hostesses.

Six tables of duplicate bridge were in play Friday afternoon when the Matinee Duplicate club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Osterman, Broadway. High scores were won as follows: North & South, Mrs. George Moore and Miss Name Simas; runners-up, Mesdames Albert Barry and Paul Gilligan; East & West, Mesdames H. S. Russell and S. V. Gardner, and runners-up Mesdames H. W. B. Spore and George Fowler.

The club will play again on Friday, June 22.

Daniel Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crawford of Park boulevard, was graduated Wednesday from Western Reserve university receiving his bachelor of arts degree. He was treasurer of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. In the fall Mr. Crawford will enter the Law school of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crawford and daughter, Betty Jane, attended the commencement exercises.

Miss Isabel Clouse of Gaston Place left this week for Boulder, Colo., where she will enter the Colorado State college today for a

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Since it is perfectly obvious from the sketch how smart this house frock is, we are going to begin by calling your attention to how nice it is to slip into a coat dress the first thing in the morning or when one comes in from outdoors and wishes to get into "working clothes" as quickly as possible. One throws it around her—ties the sash—and that is that, so far as putting it on is concerned. But the enjoying of it has just begun. It is such a satisfaction to know that one is looking pretty and well dressed as one goes about doing this little thing and that—everything seems easier!

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five weeks' teaching course. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Edna Clouse, Miss Marjorie Hilbert of Thompson avenue; Miss Freda Deldrick of St. Clair avenue, and Mrs. Evelyn McKee Mason of Lisbon. The latter party will motor to California, where Miss Hilbert will visit her sister, Mrs. James Davidson, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Mason will visit her mother, Mrs. Nora McKee, also of Los Angeles. They will be joined later by Miss Isabel Clouse.

Ceramic circle No. 446, Protected Home Circle, met Friday night in the G. A. R. hall, East Fourth street, with Mrs. Pearl Huey, president, in charge. Officers were nominated for the next six months, after which reports were given by delegates from the Grand Circle. Thuman Blazer of Ceramic circle was elected to an office in the Grand Circle.

The Grand Circle will meet in East Liverpool in 1936. Arrangements were completed for a basket picnic to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Pine Ridge camp on Sunday with Stratton and Eureka circle members.

Social hours were spent with eucher and 500. The next meeting will be held July 6.

Edwin Bloor of Vine street; Dale Boyd of Fawcett street; Miss Margaret E. Frederick of Peake street; Miss Emma Mae Fleming of Smithfield street; Miss Willa H. McDowell of Ambrose avenue, have attended Ohio university, Athens, for the summer term. Miss Edith May Jobling of Broadway, Wellsville, is also a student for the summer.

Miss Caroline Hilgenberg of 136 West Third street has returned from a business visit in Columbus. Earl E. McClure of Pittsburgh is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. E. McClure, of Smithfield street, who is ill.

Earl C. Jeapson of Chester, superintendent of the Ohio Power company, accompanied by his wife and family, left this week for a motor trip to North Bay, Canada, where they will spend two weeks fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dewalt of Danville, N. Y., are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Smith Fowler, of West Eighth street.

Mrs. Mildred Ward is confined to her home in West Ninth street by illness.

Miss Evelyn Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rodgers of Glenmore, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the City hospital this week.

Mrs. H. E. Hall of Ohio avenue left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend the summer with her son, Dr. Wendell Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Grandon E. Eckert of West Fourth street are visitors today in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Knights of Pythias hall in Main street.

The members of the L. A. L. club held a dinner Friday night in the Riverview hotel, Third and Main streets, which was followed by bridge. Three tables were in play honors going to Mrs. John Fultz, Mrs. Thomas Leatherberry, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin and Mrs. George Sattos.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Betts in Fourteenth street.

The members of Diamond council No. 5, Junior Order United American Mechanics, held a business session Friday night in the Knights of Pythias hall in Main street.

Wellsville Personal. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Saltzman of Clark avenue will leave Monday for a week's visit at Finly Lake, N. Y. Mrs. Thomas Blackwood and son Donald of Pittsburgh are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Calhoun in Tenth street.

Mrs. Mary McKim of Main street left today for Stewart Manor, L. I., where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Philip Rust.

Mrs. George Hamilton and daughter Mary of Lincoln avenue, are Alliance visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Russell left today for Cleveland, where they will join a party of Shriners who will attend the Imperial Council, which opens Sunday in Minneapolis, Minn. They will stop at Milwaukee en route and at Chicago on the return trip.

James Hall of Van Wert is visiting in the home of Mrs. H. B. Andrews in Main street.

Mrs. J. M. Kampman, Mrs. Eva Snediker, Mrs. J. V. Rice, Mrs. A. R. McCombs, Mrs. Ray Arbaugh, Mrs. Thomas Grafton, Mrs. Ray Hamilton and Mrs. Grant Smith attended Eastern Star inspection Thursday night at Ironsdales.

Wallace Tipton, son of Mrs. Jessie Tipton of Center street, has returned from the Civilian Conservation camp in Idaho.

Chester Social Notes. Flag Day was observed by the Hancock County Pioneer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Miss Myra Pomeroy in Pughtown Thursday afternoon, when the following program was presented:

"The History of the American Flag," Regent Mrs. S. C. Hamilton; devotionals, Mrs. J. M. Newell; "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Columbia," "The Story of the Flag," by eight members; poem, "The Flag," written by Mrs. Edith Scott Magna, Mrs. Hamilton.



Mrs. Anne Carey associate hostess. American Legion auxiliary to East Liverpool Post No. 4 will hold a business session in the post rooms, Dresden avenue.

Wellsville Social Notes. WELLSVILLE—Miss Helen Serafy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Serafy of Glasgow, near Wellsville, became the bride of Harry Truman Lowers of the Lincoln highway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lowers of New England, W. Va., at a pretty wedding Friday night at 6 o'clock in the First Christian church of Wellsville. The altar was decorated with peonies, gladioli and fern. Rev. R. L. Bolan, pastor of the church performed the impressive ring service.

Ushers included Raymond Serafy, a brother of the bride, and Wayne Weldon. Raymond Barrett served as Mr. Lowers' best man.

Preceding the service Matthew Glaser, church organist, played "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me," which was sung by Mrs. Glaser. To the strains of Lohengrin Bridal Chorus (Wagner), the bride party took their places before the altar. Following the service Mr. Glaser played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Miss Esther Serafy, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Misses Laura and Mary Lowers, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Miss Esther Serafy was gown in orchid orquandy and she carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and larkspur. Miss Laura Lowers wore yellow crepe and her shoulder corsage was of roses, and Miss Mary Lowers wore pink taffeta with a shoulder corsage of tea roses and larkspur.

The bride was gown in white lace over satin and her arm bouquet was of talisman roses and bridal wreath. Previous to her marriage she was employed as night operator at the Ohio Bell Telephone company. The bridegroom is employed at the B. & W. Service station, East Liverpool.

Following the ceremony a reception and wedding dinner was held at the bride's home, covers being arranged for 24. The bride's table was decorated with pink tea roses and white peonies, with yellow and white streamers and a large wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowers left this morning by motor for Washington, D. C., and eastern cities, upon their return they will reside temporarily with the bride's parents.

Out-of-town guests included Lee Lowers, Lewis Burton and Stanley Fawcett of New England, W. Va.

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At the close of the first part of the program, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Miller of Steubenville, served refreshments, with covers being arranged for 14.

The Chapter then drove to the Nessley burying ground, where services were held marking the grave of Jacob Nessley, Revolutionary soldier. At the ceremony, sponsored by this chapter of the descendants of Jacob Nessley, the following service was given:

Prayer, Chaplain Mrs. S. M. Newell; pledge to the Flag and son, "Faith of Our Fathers," assembly, and tribute to Jacob Nessley's service to our country, Mrs. L. M. Flowers.

A memorial basket of flowers was placed on the grave by Mrs. W. V. Powell and a marker was unveiled by Franklin Mahon Powell, representing the seventh generation in line of Jacob Nessley. Salute was given by the Chapter and the program closed with the Lord's Prayer, led by Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. H. G. Mercer was hostess to members of the Woman's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church at her home in Columbia avenue Thursday night. Devotionals were led by the president, Mrs. E. C. Baxter who also conducted the business session.

During the evening, Mrs. Louis Devitt gave a talk on "Mothers of the Bible," after which, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Finley, served lunch with covers being laid for 12.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, July 12, the place to be announced later.

A Swiss steak supper, sponsored by the ladies of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will be held Thursday, June 21, from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Tabernacle.

The committee in charge consists of the following: Mesdames Harry Springer, Elmer Eppley, F. A. Hissam, M. E. Eppley and Paul Adams.

Members of the Bible Searchers' class of the First Methodist Episcopal church held a coverdiah dinner in the tabernacle at the rear of the church in Carolina avenue Thursday night.

After the dinner which was served to 42 members, a business session was held during which time officers for the year were elected. Mrs. Joseph Allen was re-elected president. Other officers appointed were: Vice-president, Mrs. John Billman; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Ewing and secretary, Mrs. Ida Williams.

The class will hold their next meeting in the tabernacle Thursday, July 12.

Chester Personal. Mrs. Nannie Morrow has returned to her home in Fairmont, W. Va., after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sally Allison in Carolina avenue.

Mrs. Charles Taylor of Louisiana avenue has concluded a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ward in Toronto.

Miss Alberta Stravinski, student at Divine Providence academy, arrived home Friday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stravinski in Dunn street.

Miss Bernice Wehner of Sixth street is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haessly in Hanoverton.

Miss Sally Dunn of Carolina avenue left Friday for Fairmont, where she will spend a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Nannie Morrow.

Earl Beatty and Fred Roach of New Cumberland were visitors in Chester Friday.

BOMBS FLOOD MAILS IN PARIS.

Go to Church Sunday



Jesus' First Disciples

John 1:35-51.

35.—Again the next day after John stood, and two of His disciples.

36.—And looking upon Jesus as He walked, he saith, Behold the Lamb of God!

37.—And the two disciples heard Him speak, and they followed Jesus.

38.—Then Jesus turned, and saw them following, and saith unto them, What seek ye? They said unto Him, Rabbi, (which is to say, being interpreted, Master,) where dwellest Thou?

39.—He saith unto them, Come and see. They came and saw where He dwelt, and abode with Him that day; for it was about the tenth hour.

40.—One of the two which heard John speak, and followed him, was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother.

41.—He first findeth his own brother Simon, and saith unto him, We have found the Messiah, which is, being interpreted, the Christ.

42.—And he brought him to Jesus, and when Jesus beheld him, He said, Thou art Simon the son of Jona; thou shalt be called Cephas, which is by interpretation, a stone.

43.—The day following Jesus would go forth into Galilee, and findeth Philip, and saith unto him, Follow me.

44.—Now Philip was of Bethsaida, the city of Andrew and Peter.

45.—Philip findeth Nathanael, and saith unto him, We have found Him, of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets, did write, Jesus of Nazareth, the Son of Joseph.

46.—And Nathanael said unto him, Can there be any good thing come out of Nazareth?

Philip said unto him, Come and see.

47.—Jesus saw Nathanael coming to Him, and saith to him, Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile!

48.—Nathanael saith unto Him, Whence knowest Thou me? Jesus answered and said unto him, Before that Philip called thee, when thou wast under the fig tree, I saw thee.

49.—Nathanael answered and saith unto Him, Rabbi, Thou art the Son of God, Thou art the King of Israel.

50.—Jesus answered and said unto him, Because I said unto thee, I saw thee under the fig tree, believest thou? Thou shalt see greater things than these.

51.—And He saith unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Hereafter ye shall see heaven open, and the angels of God ascending and descending upon the Son of man.

JOHN, the spiritual writer, is the only gospel in which we find a record of the choosing of the first disciples. In his modest way, he does not tell that he is the other one of the two. The

seed of faith is beginning to grow, for as quickly as Andrew can he hunts his brother, Peter. Jesus, the reader of souls, extended to Peter the hand of fellowship, when He changes his name, thus giving him strength.

SERVICES IN OUR CHURCHES TOMORROW

Orchard Grove Methodist Episcopal—Orchard Grove and St. Clair avenues. B. H. Shaddock, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., E. W. Dunlap, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Rev. E. C. Brooks will preach. Young people's meetings at 7 p. m., subject, "Creation of Man." Evening services at 8, subject, "Justice Tempered With Mercy." Thursday night Bible conference. Instrumental and vocal selections Sunday night.

First Presbyterian—East Fourth street. J. H. Lawther, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. H. Wilhelm, superintendent. Morning worship at 11, subject, "The Shame." Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m., "Having the Mind of Christ." Intermediate C. E. at 6:30 p. m., "The Harmfulness of Gossip." Junior C. E. at 6:30 p. m., "Abraham Who Believed God." Evening services at 7:30, subject, "The Unpardonable Sin." Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30, subject, "Saints of the Middle Ages." The Sunday night program will include special music by the male chorus; solo by Miss Mildred Weaver, duet by Miss Weaver and Rowland Kaufman. This will be followed by a short address on the subject of "The Unpardonable Sin."

St. Aloysius Catholic—West Fifth and Jefferson streets. Rev. Father Thomas E. Walsh, pastor. Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

The Church of God—West Ninth street. E. J. Everhart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11, subject, "God's Plan for the Ages." (Illustrated sermon.) Evening services at 7:45, subject, "The Power of the Gospel." No prayer services this week as the pastor will be at the Church of God camp meeting at Anderson, Ind.

First Free Methodist—Avondale and Minerva streets. Walter S. Birdsell, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Howard Diddle, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45, subject, "God's Peculiar People." Young people's meetings at 7 p. m. Evening services at 7:45. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Class meeting Friday at 7:45 p. m.

Emmanuel Presbyterian—Park boulevard. Rev. E. A. Walker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. W. S. Foulks, superintendent. Morning worship at 11, subject, "Seeking Godly Pearls." Special music by girls' choir, directed by Professor Paul Osborn. Young people's meetings at 7 p. m., subject,

"What Do We Mean by Having the Mind of Christ?"

First Baptist—West Fifth street. A. H. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Roy Thompson, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon, "The Things We Believe." The Young People's society meets at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. John Scott will give a lecture on the great pyramid of Egypt. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon the picnic in Thompson park.

Pleasant Heights Mission—Sunday school at 2:45 p. m., William Oliver, superintendent. Preaching at 3:30 by the pastor. Sunday school picnic Tuesday in Thompson park. Prayer service Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene, St. Clair and Lincoln avenues—O. L. Benedum, pastor. Sunday school 9:15. Superintendent, Emma Durbin. Morning worship 10:45. Subject, "His Final Statement." Young People's meetings 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Is Conscience a Safe Guide." Harold Swift, leader. Evening services 7:30. Subject, "This Present World." Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30. Y. P. S. prayer meeting Thursday 6 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Praise and Testimony meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

Saint John's Evangelical Lutheran, Third and Jackson streets—Rev. P. Epping Reinartz, pastor. The classes of the Sunday school meet in the church at 10:30 a. m. Superintendent, C. W. Hellyer. Morning worship 10:45. Children's day service. Title of the service, "The Best Day of the Year." Young People's meetings 7:00 p. m. Subject, "What God Has Done and What He Does for Us." Evening services 7:45. Subject, "When Ye Pray." On Sunday afternoon, June 24, at 2:30, the pastor, chorus and congregation of this church will join in conducting an outdoor service at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Zellenople, Pa.

La Croft United Brethren—Mary E. Thompson, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Ida Estill, superintendent. 11 a. m. Children's day program. 6 p. m. Prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Topic, "What Do We Mean by Having the Mind of Christ?" Leader, Eugene Leonard. 7:30, evening service. Wednesday night, prayer meeting at church.

First Methodist Protestant—Jackson street. J. F. Dittit, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.,

Fred A. Smith, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45, subject, "In the School of Christ." Young people's meetings at 6:30 p. m. Junior church at 10:45 a. m. Evening services at 7:30, subject, "The More Excellent Way." Mid-week prayer service at 7:45 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal—West Fifth street. Paul E. Secrest, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Fred McGilivray, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Young people's meeting 7 p. m. Evening services 8. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m.

Fredericktown Christian—Fredericktown, Don P. Hawkins, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Subject, "Risen Lord and Great Commission." George Dailey, Superintendent. Morning worship 11. Subject, "Face to Face." Young people's meeting 7:15 p. m. Subject, "Looking Forward." John Martin, leader. Evening services 8. Subject, "Knowing Jesus." A quartet from the Columbia Presbyterian church will sing for the Christian Endeavor and regular evening preaching services next Sunday. Plans for the Father's day program, Sunday night, July 1, include address by Municipal Judge Frank Grosshans; duets by Wilbur Glenn and Joseph Kinney, of East Liverpool; solos by Mr. Glenn.

St. Stephen's—R. K. Caulk, rector. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Church school; 11, morning prayer and sermon; baptism by appointment. No evening service. Monday evening at 7:15, choir practice for boys; Thursday at 7:30, for full choir. Bishop Rogers will visit St. Stephen's next Wednesday night for the rite of confirmation at 8.

Christian Science Society—N. B. of O. P. hall, 226 West Sixth street. Subject: "God the Preserver of Man." Services are held each Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meetings are held the First and Third Wednesday of the month at 7:45 p. m.

First Spiritualist—Services in the G. A. R. hall, East Fourth street Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Martha Reis of Warren will be in charge of both services.

First Church of Christ—East Fourth and College streets. Bible school at 9:20 a. m. Simon C. Hall, superintendent. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. Beginner's

story hour and junior church worship at 10:30 a. m. Morning church worship at 11. Preaching will be in charge of Professor Irving T. Green of Bethany college. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. by three societies. Evening church worship at 7:30. Professor Green will preach. Mid-week praise and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. John S. Scott will lecture on "The Silent Witness." On Sunday, June 24 Rev. D. Park Chapman of Wilkinsburg will preach at both services. Rev. Chapman will assume the pastorate here on the first Sunday in August.

Pentecostal—926 West Eighth street. John W. Roush, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Supt., Evrel Clutter. Morning worship 11. Young people's meetings Friday, 7:30 p. m. Evening services 1:30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m. Bible study Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Grimm's Bridge Christian—Hazel W. Stillwagon and Lawrence E. Brown, leaders. Bible school at 2:30 p. m. Communion service at 3:30 p. m. Preaching service in charge of Mr. Brown.

Gardendale Mission—Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Joseph Daniels, superintendent. Preaching at 3:30 by Rev. L. J. Davidson, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church. Prayer meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in charge of John Mahan.

First United Presbyterian, Sixth and Jefferson streets. Rev. L. J. Davidson. Sunday school 9:40 a. m., W. W. Sloan, superintendent. Morning worship 10:15. Bible school day. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m., subject "What Do We Mean by Having the Mind of Christ?" No evening services on account of the Women's General Missionary convention. On account of Sunday being Bible school day the morning service will begin at 10:15 instead of 11.

Anderson Methodist Episcopal, West Ninth street. Henry Camp, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Edward Hall, superintendent. Children's day exercises 9:45 a. m. Evening services 7:45. Junior league Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

East End Churches
Second Baptist, State street near Pennsylvania avenue. Rev. Joseph W. Whitfield. Sunday school 9:30

a. m. Clarence Tyree, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45, subject "The Great Commission." Young people's meeting, 6:15 p. m., subject "The Mind of Christ on Fear and Worry." Mrs. Florence Earley. Evening services 7:30, subject "The Gates of Hell."

Second Presbyterian—Virginia avenue. Rev. F. A. Dean, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., M. M. Horgan, superintendent. Morning worship at 11, subject, "The Responsibility of Fathers." Young people's meetings at 6:30 p. m., subject, "What Do We Mean by Having the Mind of Christ?" Evening services at 7:30, subject, "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth." Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Comprehensive Program of Jesus."

Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal—Pennsylvania avenue. Rev. E. R. Reed, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., T. H. Wilkinson, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Young people's meetings at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Ann's Catholic—Pennsylvania avenue. Rev. Father John L. Maurer, pastor. Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Devotions Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Second Christian—Pennsylvania avenue. Rev. George Koch, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., George Wilson, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Young people's meetings at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Wellsville Churches

First Presbyterian—Rev. I. K. Teal, pastor. Children's day program at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m., subject, "Angels and Wild Beasts." Evening service at 7:30, subject, "The Anger of a Tender Heart."

Methodist Protestant—Norman Parr, acting pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Earl Ward, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m., subject, "Tokens of Salvation." Anthem by the choir. Vocal duet by Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald and Norman Parr. No evening services. Prayer meeting Wednesday night with Obe Van Dyke, leader. The E. W. S. club will meet Wednesday night in charge of Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald.

(Additional Churches on Page 3.)

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POTTERS SEEK THANKSGIVING DAY GRID FOE

Bengals Offered Contract

Several Other Schools Approached, However.

By ROBERT ELLIOTT Sports Editor, The Review. Not having received an answer on their last proposal to Wellsville, East Liverpool high school officials have opened negotiations with several other institutions regarding a Thanksgiving day football game here next fall, Faculty Manager J. M. Decker announced today.

When he sent the contract, Decker asked the Wellsville officials to reply here by Tuesday, June 5. When he did not receive an answer then or by the end of last week, Decker wrote a number of other schools in regard to a Turkey day battle here.

"We haven't given up hope of coming to terms with Wellsville for the Thanksgiving day date, but we can't wait much longer," Decker said. "Naturally we would prefer to play Wellsville because of the rivalry between the two schools, but if we cannot get together on terms satisfactory to both institutions, there isn't much to do but attempt to sign another opponent."

It is understood that Wellsville presents a two-year contract on the present terms, which call for the home team to take 60 per cent of the receipts and the visitors the remainder.

Foregone Conclusion. Last year's game, won by the Potters, marked the end of a two-year contract, and it was a foregone conclusion that the local school would seek more advantageous terms for this fall and 1935.

During the middle of the last semester, Decker proposed a two-year contract, but on slightly different terms than had been in force. Under this contract, for the 1934 game here, East Liverpool would take 65 per cent of the receipts and Wellsville the remainder. For the 1935 contest in Wellsville, each school would receive 50 per cent of the receipts.

Wellsville didn't seem exactly interested, however, and Decker countered with a one-year contract, concerning which the local school has heard exactly nothing.

Delay on the part of Wellsville in notifying East Liverpool of its decision on the one-year contract may be due to the fact that Faculty Manager Wade Carpenter resigned to accept a similar position at Toronto.

Statistics Offered. B. G. Ludwig, principal of the high school here, and chairman of the athletic board of control, presented statistics showing that over the four-year period from 1930 to 1932, inclusive, Wellsville received \$35 more than East Liverpool from the Turkey day battles.

Ludwig, Decker and other members of the board feel that such is out of proportion to the number of fans furnished by the two communities.

Gehringer Lifts Average to .410

Medwick Continues to Set Pace in National.

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 16.—Charley Gehringer, the Detroit sacker, continued to set a fast pace for his American league rivals during the last week.

In the seven days which ended with yesterday's games, Gehringer hit an even .500 with 10 hits in 20 times up, and hoisted his average from .400 to .410, a gain of 59 points in two weeks.

The close race for National league honors found Joe Medwick of St. Louis ahead as he continued to hit at a good clip, while the co-leader of last week, Sam Leslie of Brooklyn, dropped back to fourth place. During the week Medwick lifted his mark from .365 to .373 while Leslie dropped from .385 to .358.

The leading five regulars in each major league follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehringer	52	200	49	82.410
Manush	52	218	41	86.394
Vosmik	42	166	29	63.379
Travis	37	140	22	52.371
Knickerbocker	47	197	31	71.360

NATIONAL LEAGUE

G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick	61	212	47	79.373
Urbanski	61	222	46	81.365
Terry	54	211	42	76.360
Leslie	54	207	29	74.358
Taylor	43	158	24	56.354

COLUMBIANA IN EASY VICTORY

Behind Basinger's effective twirling, Columbiana's American Legion junior baseball team trounced Leetonia in a county league game Friday evening, 8-2, at Leetonia. The Columbiana team was equipped in its new uniforms.

On Monday evening, the Columbiana and Wellsville teams will play off the first of their two tie games at Columbiana.

McNicol's Win East End Title Crockery City Clinches Tie



THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	20	600
Detroit	31	21	596
Cleveland	26	21	553
Washington	29	25	537
Boston	25	26	490
St. Louis	24	25	490
Philadelphia	20	30	400
Chicago	17	34	333

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 6.
New York 6, St. Louis 3.
Detroit 11, Boston 4.
Washington 8, Chicago 7.

Today's Games
Cleveland at Washington, two games.
Chicago at Philadelphia, two games.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	19	648
St. Louis	31	20	608
Chicago	32	22	593
Pittsburgh	27	22	551
Boston	26	24	520
Brooklyn	23	30	434
Philadelphia	18	31	367
Cincinnati	12	36	250

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati 2, New York 1.
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Boston 10, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3, (ten innings).

Today's Games
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	37	22	627
Milwaukee	31	26	544
Indianapolis	28	25	528
Columbus	28	28	500
St. Paul	28	28	500
Louisville	26	31	456
Kansas City	24	32	429
Toledo	24	34	414

Yesterday's Results
St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 1.
Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

Major League LEADERS

(Including yesterday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehringer, Tigers, .410;	Manush, Senators, .394.
Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 49;	Goslin, Tigers, and Kuhel, Senators, 45.
Runs batted in—Gehringer, Yankees, 64;	Cronin, Senators, 55.
Hits—Manush, Senators, 86;	Gehringer, Tigers, 82.
Doubles—Averill, Indians, 20;	Gehringer and Greenberg, Tigers, 19.
Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 8;	Chapman, Yankees, 7.
Home runs—Bonura, White Sox, 17;	Gehringer, Yankees, 16.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 14;	Chapman, Yankees, and Walker, Tigers, 10.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 10-1;	Weaver, Senators, 8-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .373;	Urbanski, Braves, .365.
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 54;	Medwick, Cardinals, and Klein, Cubs, 47.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 54;	Suhr, Pirates, 48.
Hits—Moore, Giants, 84;	Urbanski, Braves, 81.
Doubles—Berger, Braves, and English, Cubs, 18.	
Triples—Vaughan and Suhr, Pirates, 7.	
Home runs—Klein, Cubs, 16;	Giants, 15.
Stolen bases—Bartell, Phillies, 7;	Martin, Cardinals, 6.
Pitching—P. Dean, Cardinals, 7-0;	Frankhouse, Braves, 9-2.

M'INTOSH WINS PRACTICE SHOOT

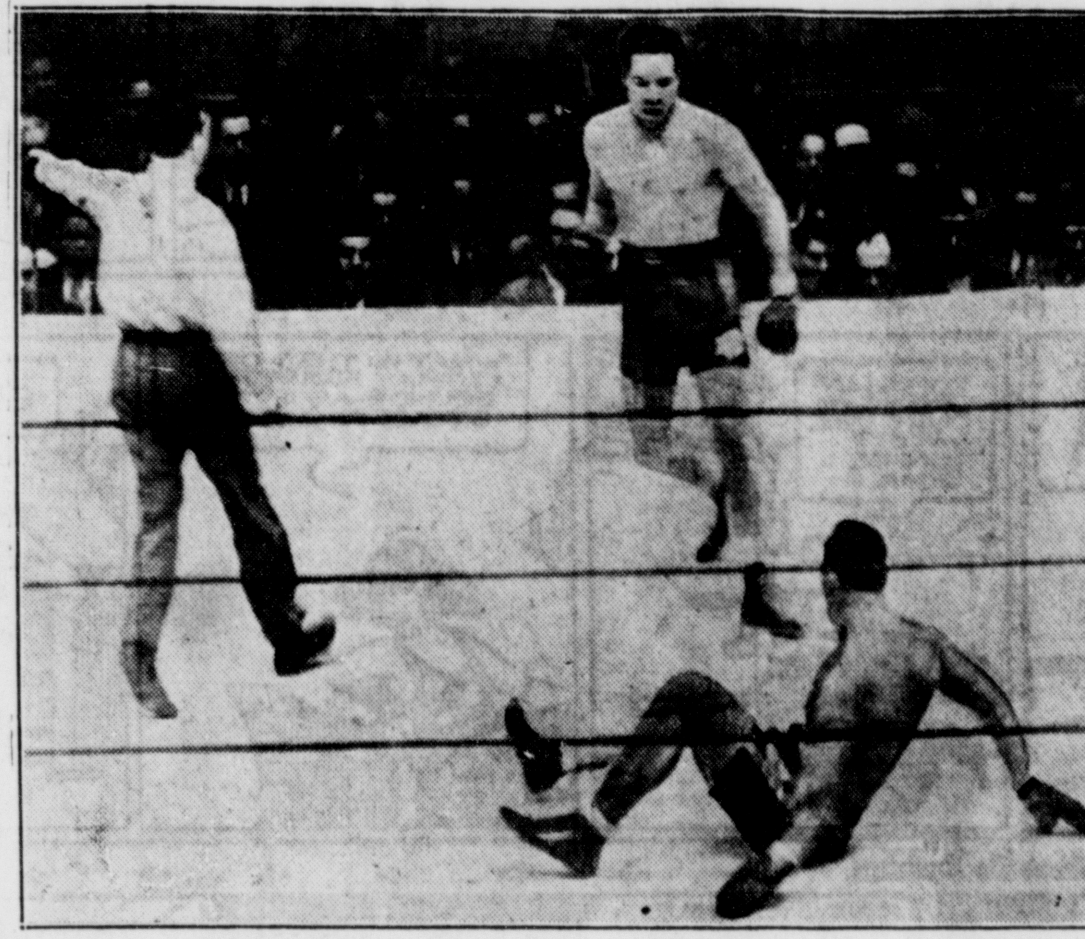
J. McIntosh, with a score of 95, easily won the weekly practice shoot of the East Liverpool Rifle club held Friday night. Contestants alternated, shooting five shots and the same number offhand. Other scores:

TRACK STARS MEET TODAY

CLEVELAND, June 16.—Some of the best speedsters who won their spurs on Ohio cinder paths attempt today to knock a few splinters off old records in the Northeastern Ohio A. A. U. track and field championships.

In the forefront is Jesse Owens, former Cleveland Negro schoolboy who went to Ohio State after setting an enviable record of scholastic performance. He places at stake his district and national A. A. U. records in the 100 and 200-meter dashes and the broad jump.

AS MAX FLOORED PRIMO IN FIRST



A slashing, slugging Panther man from California, Max Baer, smashed himself onto the heavy-weight throne by battering down the giant titleholder, Primo Carnera, in the eleventh round of their scheduled 15 round fight at New York. Baer won the decision on a technical knockout. Several times during the furious struggle the challenger knocked the big Italian to the floor, the above picture taken in the first round shows Carnera down after Max had landed a right hand smash. Carnera was floored three times in the opening round.

Max Baer Resumes Old Role As Advisers Seek Contender

Re-match With Carnera Discussed, But Elimination Tournament Also Favored.

By HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, June 16.—Heavyweight champion of the world and immensely pleased, Max Baer resumed his old role of man-about-town today while his advisers discussed the advisability of a September bout for him.

There was talk of re-matching the cocky Californian with Primo Carnera, the giant he so decisively whipped on Thursday. There were suggestions that perhaps it would be best to return to the old elimination tournament system to discover a logical contender and keep the new champion in cold storage until next summer. But it was all talk.

Baer himself wasn't much interested. He spent his first day in the royal purple dashing in and out of haberdashery shops, visiting his tailor, yachting on Long Island sound, and catching up on his night-club routine, a trifle rusty after the two months' training period.

Boosters Name Committee To Aid Board of Control

A committee of seven members to aid the board of control of East Liverpool high school in its investigation of the ruling of Ohio High School Athletic Commissioner H. R. Townsend in declaring 10 local students ineligible for sports, was appointed by President C. A. Bough, Jr. at a meeting of the Boosters club in the school Friday night.

Those on the committee are Harry Lindell, Leonard Goodwin, Thurman Cunningham, A. E. Froesch, Walter Ritchey, Charles Horton and R. G. Brian.

Webb Maintains His Hitting Pace

Milwaukee Slugger Sets Pace With .394 Mark.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 16.—Earl Webb of Milwaukee held the American Association batting leadership for the fourth straight week, but Fred Bedore, Indianapolis' clubbing third baseman, moved up to a contending position.

Webb's average dropped eight points to .394, while Bedore added 25 points to his mark to go into second place with .388, according to semi-official figures which include games of Thursday.

The Minneapolis pair, Abby Wright and Joe Hauser, however, still monopolized the other honors. Wright headed the pack in three divisions. He had 92 hits for 166 bases, and topped the field in doubles with 24. Hauser, while he played in only two games during the week, hit one home run to increase his total to 24, belted in 62 runs, and led the scorers with 60 trips across enemy plates.

A pair of southpaws who have been around a bit, Jess Petty of the Millers, with 9 won and 2 lost, and E. Garland Braxton of Milwaukee, with 2 won and 3 lost, topped the hurriers.

NESSELRODE HURLS ONE-HIT CLASSIC TO NIP RIVERVIEW TEAM

Watson Hardwares Upset Purity Milks in City Loop as Races Near Finish.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
McNicol-Firestone	11	2	846
Riverview Greenhouse	9	4	692
Crockery City	9	4	692
Tractions	8	4	667
Helmie's Cigars	5	8	385
Biram I.G.A.	4	9	308
Stratton P.H.C.	3	10	231
Hall China	2	11	182

Thanks to one of the most brilliant softball pitching performances ever seen on a local field, the McNicol-Firestones are the first half champions of the East End league. McNicol's win the title by downing Riverview Greenhouse, 1-0, before a huge crowd at Columbian park Friday, and the twirler in question is elongated Orville "Hoop" Nesselrode.

The game marked the finish of the first half, although a few tussles were booked for next week. Since they have no bearing on the race, League Secretary Roy Thompson announced the tilts had been cancelled and the teams will see no action until the second half opens on June 25.

Riverview simply never had a chance against Nesselrode yesterday. He gave them just one hit, a smash by Sherm Wagner that carried off Nesselrode into the crowd along the third-base line. Not a single Greenhouse player got as far as second base.

"Hoop" struck out 10 batters and those that didn't whiff generally sent out bouncers that were easily gobbled up by the McNicol infielders. The Firestone team played perfect defensive ball behind Nesselrode.

Jimmy Massey started for Riverview and turned back the McNicol batters with monotonous regularity for seven innings. In the eighth, Nesselrode started things off with a hard smash over second into center field. He took second when "Hap" Fullerton bobbled the drive. This was the only error of the game.

Then Massey, whose control had been perfect, uncorked a wild pitch, and Nesselrode took third. Garner McCoy popped to Morris and D. Miles did the same to Raldeen. However, Rudy Halpatie sent a terrific smash at Massey, which he knocked down, but couldn't do anything with, Nesselrode crossing the plate.

Earl Brooks twirled the ninth inning for Riverview and encountered no trouble. The summary: McNicol .000 000 010—1 3 0
Riverview .000 000 000—0 1 1
Nesselrode and G. McCoy; Massey, Brooks and Shively.

THREE TIED IN WESTERN OPEN

By The Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., June 16.—Back on his favorite hunting grounds with all his famous shots and showmanship, Walter Hagen was out gunning for his sixth Western Open golf championship today.

The Haig got right off in the thick of the 18-hole medal fight yesterday for the crown he has held so often. He came up with a par-breaking 68 to join three other notables of the fairways for the joint lead. Tied with him for first place were Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee; Ky Lafoon of Denver, and the veteran Harry Hampton of Chicago.

MASSILLON NINE AT SALINEVILLE

The strong Massillon Merchants will meet the Salineville Independents on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Lewis park, Salineville. The Merchants were booked to play at Salineville three times last season, but rain interfered on each occasion.

Birds Unlikely To Cop Pennant

Tradition Against Columbus in A. A. Race.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 16.—Their cause is not hopeless yet, but the Columbus Red Birds appear to be on their way toward demonstrating that American Association championship winners do not repeat.

Since Louisville won two in a row in 1925 and 1926 no team has been able to repeat. Stripped of stars by sales to major league clubs, the Red Birds have not been able to strike a winning pace.

The Birds lost another last night, bowing to Toledo, 5 to 3, due largely to the wildness of Bud Teachout and Bog Kilger.

St. Paul staged an eighth inning uprising against Ray Starr to defeat Minneapolis, 2 to 1. Abby Wright's home run, his 15th of the season, gave the Millers their lone run in the seventh.

Threatening weather at Kansas City kept the Blues and Milwaukee out of action, while the Louisville-Indianapolis game at Indianapolis was moved into a doubleheader for Sunday.

7 Crews Meet In Regatta

California Rules Favorite at Poughkeepsie.

By The Associated Press. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 16.—It was the West against the East again today as thousands poured into Poughkeepsie to see the 36th renewal this afternoon of the intercollegiate rowing regatta.

When Referee Julian W. Curtiss calls the fleet to the stake boats off Krum Elbow sometime around 6:45 p. m., eastern standard time, it will be the golden pennant of California that the coxswains of the other six racing shells will be out to beat, if they can.

If California is not equal to the task it may be their west coast cousins, the Washington huskies from Seattle, will be ready to row the east down.

Pitted against the invaders from the coast are the stalwart eights of Cornell, Syracuse, Navy, Penn and Columbia.

Cornell, second each year since it last won in 1930, is generally rated the most formidable of the homeguard with Syracuse and Navy not far behind and the light but smoothly stroking Penn eight a real dark horse contender.

The consensus of coaches, officials, old oarsmen and "the man in the street" rates the crews about like this:

California: a big, powerful boatload with the stamina and the speed to win.

Cornell: potentially the best crew on the river but erratic and unpredictable; a hard crew to beat if they happen to feel like rowing.

Syracuse: victors over Cornell and Navy at sprint distances but perhaps over-trained.

Washington: the best stroking of the heavy crews on the river but inclined to slow down in the last mile.

Pennsylvania: the smoothest going crew of them all but a trifle light for the four mile grid.

Navy: a question mark.

Columbia: improved over its dismal early season showing but not enough.

Markets Win In Softball Loop

Perkins Team Walks Away With First Third Honors.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Perkins Markets	8	1	888
Hanna Arrows	4	5	444
Holy Name	4	5	444
Bldgood's Bulldogs	2	7	222

The first third of the Lisbon softball league race closed Friday evening with the Perkins Markets finishing in front by a four-game margin over Hanna Arrows and Holy Name church, tied for second.

The Arrows wound up the first third yesterday by walloping Bldgood's Bulldogs, 9-1, as Blackburn scattered eight hits in great style. Yanaman of the Arrows and E. Wolfe of the Bulldogs clouted homers, while the former also got a triple. Summary:

Arrows	210	211	011—9 10 5
Bulldogs	001	000	000—1 8 3
Blackburn and James; Stark, Bowman and Howard.			

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-:- By Cliff Sterrett



:- By Russ Westover



By Jimmy Murphy



-:- By Bill Dwyer



- By Darrell McClure



ACROSS

1. Speak imper-
fectly

5. Have the
courage

9. Squander

14. Seed covering

15. Deblity or
languor

17. Ridiculed

18. Pleasure ex-
cursion

20. You and I

21. Ventilate

22. The inside
of

23. Evergreen tree

24. Rushes across

27. Melody

28. Gentility

29. Combined

30. Recounted

32. Kind of fish

33. Southern star-
vation

35. Ancient Irish
capital

36. Painful to the
touch

37. Overseers

40. Pay attention to

41. Flower

42. Pose for a
portrait

43. Entire

44. Strip of wood
or metal bent
into a circle

45. Father

46. Rowing imple-
ments

47. Presses for
valent

48. Musical direc-
tion not to
play

49. Danish money

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	O	D	H	A	U	N	T	A	P	E		
A	N	A	I	S	S	U	E	A	W			
R	E	P	R	E	H	E	N	S	I	B	L	E
		P	A	D		T	O	E				
S	E	E	P		M	A	B		T	O	E	
F	A	R		T	U	D	O	R		T	I	P
A	S		C	O	L	O	R	E	R		G	O
M	E		O	P	E	R	A	T	E		A	D
S	L	A	P		S	E	X		M	A	N	E
		M	A	R								
B	I	B	L	I	O	G	R	A	P	H	E	R
O	P	E		D	R	A	I	N				
W	A	R		S	E	D	G	E		S	A	D

DOWN

13. Force

16. Climbing plant

18. Roman god of the under-
world

22. Periods of time elap-
ing between suc-
cessive new moons

23. Belonging to public debate

24. Mineral springs

25. South African coun-
try

26. Rhetorical repeti-
tion of words

27. Mountain lake

28. Learning

30. Poray

31. Seed containers

32. Genealogical record

34. Cut suddenly

35. Long life

37. God of love

38. What it stand

39. Made of a certain kind of cloth

40. Scarcely

41. Again; prolix

42. Cutting wit

43. Half; prefix

44. Stiffness

45. Sheet of glass

46. Dog

47. Large

48. Help

49. Lets clump

50. Greek letter

60. Type measure

51. Edges of gar-
ments

52. Strike gently

53. Nobleman of a certain rank; abbr.

54. Wild animal

55. Alter

56. Pertaining to certain religious mysteries

57. Turbulent disturbance

58. Walking in error

59. Being in water

60. One of a group of beautiful maidens in mythology

61. Ancient slave writing

62. Ice-landic

63. Boy

64. Anger

65. A kind of bar-
onet

66. Flexible

67. Conjunction

68. Animal

69. Conjunction

70. Again; prolix

71. Being in error

72. Walking in water

73. One of a group of beautiful maidens in mythology

74. Ancient slave writing

QUALITY GUM

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR

WHA
X
DOF

AIDS
DIGESTION

Cherries \$1.00 Bushel, Wall Paper 5c Per Roll, Sweepers Repaired. SEE ADS BELOW

GAINS MADE IN STOCK MARKET

Transfers During Forenoon Total 600,000 Shares.

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, June 16.—With the threatened steel strike off, at least for the moment, and the national lawmakers about to quit for the summer, stocks resumed their advance in today's brief market. While trading was relatively dull, numerous gains of fractions to around two points were recorded. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 600,000 shares.

East Liverpool Grain

Prices paid to farmers at mill, as listed by local dealers:

Wheat, bu., 90c; rye, bu., 65c; oats, bu., 48c; shelled corn, bu., 65c; ear corn, bu., 60c; hay, ton, \$12; straw, ton, \$9.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 16.—All around higher prices distinguished the grain market early today. Prospective quick adjournment of congress was construed as a bullish factor together with relative strength of wheat quotations at Liverpool. Opening 1-3/4 up, September 95-3/4, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started with 1/2 to 1 cent gain, and subsequently held near the initial limits.

Pittsburgh Livestock

PITTSBURGH, June 16.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.) Hogs 300, slow 25 lower, one load 200 lbs. \$5.10; above 250 lbs. \$4.75-5.10; 150-180 lbs. \$4.25-75; 120-140 lbs. \$3.25-75; lighter weights \$3.25 down; smooth sows around \$3.00.

Cattle, 40, nominal; medium to good dry fed steers \$5.00-7.25; good grassers \$5.50-6.00; medium to good heifers \$4.75-6.00; fat cows \$3.25-75; medium bulls \$2.50-3.25.

Calves 15, steady; few choice vealers \$6.00; mediums \$4.00-5.00; cull and common \$2.00-4.00.

Sheep none, nominal; spring lambs \$9.50 down; yearlings \$2.00-6.50; aged wethers \$3.00 down; fat ewes \$2.00-2.25.

East Liverpool Produce

Prices paid to farmers, as listed by local dealers:

Fresh eggs, doz. 15 to 16c; apples, bu., 60 to 75c; cabbage, 100 lbs. \$3.00 to \$3.50; potatoes 100 lbs. sacks \$2.00 to \$2.10; turnips and carrots, chip basket, 40 to 50c.

Younastown Produce

YOUNGSTOWN, June 16.—Eggs, wholesale, extras, 18c; current receipts, 16c; retail, extras, 22c; current receipts, 20c.

Poultry — Heavy hens, 14c; medium, 15c; Leghorn hens, 12-13c; Leghorn broilers, 15-20c; stags and roosters, 10-12c; heavy springers, 25-27c; ducks, 16c; dressed heavy hens, 20c; medium, 22c; Leghorn broilers, 27c; heavy springers, 35c.

Butter, wholesale — Creamery, 25-30c; roll, 27-30c; retail, creamery, 32c; roll 31c.

Pittsburgh Produce

The following prices on eggs and butter are in truckload lots. The butter prices are wholesale to jobbers.

Eggs—Nearby current receipts, 14c; extras, first, 15c; henner whites, 16-17c; Sou. Ohio, W. Va. and Ky., current receipts, 13-14c.

Butter—Extras, 25c; standard, 25-26c; 89 score, 24c; 89 score, 23-24c.

Poultry — Colored hens, 5 1/2 lbs. and up, 14c; medium, 14c; Leghorn hens, 3 1/2 lbs. and up, 12c; medium, 12c; Leghorn broilers, 1 1/2 lbs. and up, 19c; under, 17c; mixed colored broilers, 20-23c; Banded Rock broilers, 24-25c; white Rock broilers, 22-24c; old cucks, 8-9c; ducks, 10-12c; geese, 8c; turkey hens, 14c; toms, 11c.

70 Candidates In State Races

(Continued From Page 1.)

tional administration on "who the nominee for senate shall be from both parties."

West left behind him an open field in the 17th district and four Democrats and three Republicans were quick to plunge into the contest to succeed him.

List Gubernatorial Entrants

The topheavy gubernatorial primary found seven Republicans and four Democrats in the race.

Besides Pickrel, the Democratic candidates were Lt. Gov. Charles Sawyer, Martin L. Davey and Charles H. Hubbell.

The Republicans were Sparks and Brown, John A. Elden, Charles E. Haigler, Frank G. Harrison, William H. Hill, and Daniel E. Morgan. Hill, a Lakewood attorney, was a surprise contestant.

The Democratic primary for lieutenant governor promised a factional contest of some intensity. A four-way contest among Speaker Frank Cave, State Senators Harold G. Moiser and Dan J. Gunsett, and Milton S. Fox, a McArthur business man, was scheduled.

State Treasurer Harry S. Day last minute opposition in the Republican primary, Lewis A. Hanford of Cleveland.

In the Republican primary for congress-at-large, nine leaped into the fray, seeking two nominations. They are George H. Bender, Dr. J. F. Conrad, Carl Harding, Justin Harding, M. Herbert Hoover, Raymond J. Jeffreys, Alfred G. Karger, E. C. Lampson and L. L. Marshall.

18 Run For Judgeships

The various Ohio supreme court terms brought out a total of 18 can-

didates for five places on the bench involved.

Trux, filing his petition for congress-at-large, said he felt "the great masses of people of Ohio under existing conditions can be best served by me in the house."

Sparks' accusation against Brown was voiced at a meeting in Lima. He coupled the utility domination charge with one that Brown had traded votes against David S. Ingalls with Governor White two years ago for a brick roadway in Brown's home town of Blanchester.

An issue expected to bulk large in campaign speeches, the support of schools, was dangled before four gubernatorial aspirants, and Governor White at Akron. Pickrel, Harrison, Haigler and Morgan spoke before a gathering of school relief seekers from 15 northeastern Ohio counties. Governor White promised to ask the legislature for a three-point relief program.

SLATE OF STATE CANDIDATES

Seven Republicans and Four Democrats in Governor Race.

COLUMBUS, O., June 16.—The complete slate of candidates in the Democratic and Republican primaries for 13 state posts follows:

Governor:

Democratic—Martin L. Dewey, Kent; Charles H. Hubbell, Cleveland; William G. Pickrel, Dayton; Charles Sawyer, Glendale.

Republican—Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester; John A. Elden, Shaker Heights; Charles E. Haigler, Washington Court House; Frank G. Harrison, Massillon; William H. Hill, Lakewood; Daniel E. Morgan, Hudson; C. Nelson Sparks, Akron.

Lieutenant Governor:

Democratic—Frank Cave, Mansfield; Milton S. Cox, McArthur; Dan J. Gunsett, Van Wert; Harold G. Moiser, Cleveland.

Republican—Charles A. Bracher, Dayton; Paul H. Herbert, Columbus; George E. Turner, Cleveland Heights; William F. Jones, Akron.

Secretary of State:

Democratic—Thomas J. Martin, Cleveland; George S. Myers, East Cleveland.

Republican—George C. Braden, Warren; Ralph W. Emmons, East Rochester; Edward J. Hummel, Cincinnati; Milton J. Scott, Chillicothe.

Treasurer of State:

Democratic—Joseph T. Ferguson, Barberton.

Republican—Harry S. Day, Fremont; Lewis A. Hanford, Cleveland.

Attorney General:

Democratic—Herbert S. Duffy, Columbus.

Republican—John W. Bricker, Columbus.

United States senator:

Democratic—Vic Donahay, Huntsville; Charles West, Granville; George White, Marietta.

Republican—Jacob S. Coxey, Sr.; Simeon D. Fess, Yellow Springs; Edward Lamb, Toledo; John M. Vora, Columbus; Walter B. Wamaker, Akron.

Congressman-at-large: (two to nominate).

Democratic—Clark C. Doughty, Columbus; Charles S. Leasure, Zanesville; Charles V. Trux, Bucyrus; Olive Joy Wright, Cleveland; Stephen M. Young, Cleveland Heights.

Republican—George H. Bender, Cleveland Heights; J. F. Conrad, Magnetic Springs; Carl R. Harding, Johnstown; Justin W. Harding, Franklin; M. Herbert Hoover, Akron; Raymond J. Jeffreys, Lakewood; Alfred G. Karger, Cincinnati; E. C. Lampson, Jefferson; L. L. Marshall, Euclid.

Judges of the supreme court, unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1934, two to nominate.

Democratic—Frank W. Emslie, Lakewood; W. F. Garver, Millersburg; R. M. Winegardner, McConelsville.

Republican—Joe Feniger, Cleveland; William L. Hart, Alliance; Willis H. Liggett, Columbus; Andrew Nickas, Canton.

Judge of the supreme court, full term, two to nominate:

Democratic—N. Craig McBride, Hillsboro; Robert N. Wilkin, Dover; Charles B. Zimmerman, Springfield.

Republican—Arthur H. Day, Cleveland; Frank W. Geiker, Springfield; Harry B. Holmes, Columbus; Harry W. Jewell, Delaware; Earl R. Lewis, St. Clairsville.

Hillcrest Club Gives Benefit Entertainment

A large crowd attended the entertainment for the benefit of the Hillcrest Community club Friday night in the Wellsville high school.

The program was headed by Cow-boy Loe and Plain John, radio artists of Wheeling, Wellsville and East Liverpool talent supplied the remainder of the program.

BOYS HELD IN AUTO THEFT

Two East End boys, arrested by police Friday night in connection with the theft of an automobile owned by Floyd Jacobs of Avondale street, will be taken to the Columbiana county jail at Lisbon today, where they will be arraigned before Probate Judge Homer Hammond.

RAIL PENSION BILL PUSHED

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The senate today adopted the conference report on the railway pension bill, leaving only house action before the measure goes to the White House.

STRIKE URGED

CLEVELAND, June 16.—Workers on Great Lakes today asked all longshoremen on the lakes, numbering 28,000 to vote for a general longshoremen's strike in sympathy with the tugmen, who have been out for two weeks.

Announcements

Special Notices

BROOKSIDE PARK

10 miles out on Rt. 7

Beer—Lunch—Meals

Picnic Grounds—Cabins

Robert Brown, Prop.

OBITUARY

HARRY CALVIN

Funeral services will be held Monday for Harry Calvin, Niles druggist, and former East Palestine resident, who died Friday at 2 a. m. in the Northside hospital at Youngstown.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Edna Calvin; two children, Janet and George Calvin, at home; four sisters, Mrs. Martha Todd and Miss Anna Calvin of East Palestine, Mrs. D. I. Marker of New Cumberland and Miss Jean Calvin of Columbiana; two brothers, E. Y. and C. W. Calvin of Beaver Falls.

Steel Mill Strike Halted

(Continued From Page 1.)

call a strike at a time which the officers will set.

The Green proposal, a peace pact, in the eyes of most observers, contains three major points. They are:

1—The President of the United States shall appoint an impartial board of three members to arbitrate employee-operator disputes.

2—The board shall be empowered "with authority to order and hold elections under its (the board's) direction and supervision."

3—All grievances and complaints which cannot be settled by the elected employee representatives shall be submitted to the presidential board for final determination.

The pact stresses that the employee representatives elected under mediation-board supervision "shall be free from intimidation and coercion on the part of employers."

Prior to the strike convention of the Amalgamated association, members of the Iron and Steel Institute had claimed that the majority of the steel industry's estimated 431,000 workers were opposed to a strike.

They declared the major percentages of the employees in nearly all the nation's steel plants were satisfied with company-supervised employee-representative elections.

Four Duties For Mediators

Green, in proposing his anti-strike plan at the special convention, threw the entire weight of the American Federation of Labor's 5,000,000 members behind his plea that Amalgamated association is a part of the federation.

His plan gives the mediation board four specific duties. They are:

A—To receive complaints, and to investigate and adjust on the basis of such complaints any violation of the labor provisions of the NRA code, and to undertake to arrange for a conference for collective bargaining with any employer when so requested by representatives of employees selected under Section C—To offer their services as arbitrators in any labor dispute between employees and employers under said code, provided such dispute is voluntarily submitted for arbitration by both such parties.

D—To hear and determine any matter of discrimination against or discharge of any employee in violation of Section 7-A of the National Recovery act.

Acceptance of the Green proposal is awaited from the steel operators. This is expected to come through the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Then, it was explained, the new board must be appointed by the President.

Taylor Arrested For Robbery at Marion

Merle Taylor of East Liverpool, who was arrested by police here was turned over to Marion authorities Friday night and taken to Marion where will be arraigned in municipal court on charges of complicity in holdups of the Workingman's store last January.

Two brothers, Leonard and Ismael Fultz, both of Marion, who pleaded guilty to staging the holdups, which netted \$400 on one occasion and \$100 the second time, and named two accomplices, were bound over to the grand jury for investigation under \$5,000 bond each. A state-wide search is being conducted for the fourth suspect.

AWNINGS

FOR STORE OR HOME

TAILOR MADE

OF BEST MATERIALS

LOWEST PRICES

LEO ECK

Phone 1065-J.

WATCH and jewelry repairing.

Personal attention to all work.

R. F. PRESCOTT, 121 W. 6TH.

Painting—Paperhanging

PAINTING—DECORATING

For estimates Ph. 1181

Reed, Brown & Fawcett

Cleaning—Pressing

Dry Cleaning—Dyeing—Pressing

JONES & BAILEY

PHONE 752 WE DELIVER

Moving, Storing, Expressing

MOVING, HAULING, Any Kind.

Prices Reasonable, Ph. 530-M.

M. T. Carpenter, 3rd St., Chester.

STORAGE! Auto, household furn.

mds. and car load storage. Private rooms for E. H. goods.

Announcements

Special Notices

FIRE INSURANCE

ONE J. SCOTT, AGT.

Phone 290

OVER 40 YRS. constantly devoted to UPOLSTERING. Thousands of satisfied patrons indicate our ability as TRUSTWORTHY.

OUR PRICES ARE MODERATE

MURPHY, 624 Green La. Ph. 2155-W.

Bring Your JUNK to BERNAN'S. HIGHEST PRICES

Moore St. Phone 701-J.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Fire, Theft, Liability, Collision

LEE C. COOPER, PH. 501

Lost and Found

NOTICE! Have a head of stray cat in my farm. R. F. Henderson, Hookstown, Pa.

Employment

A BIG ROUND UP

EDUCATED men who can qualify for direct selling write me for prospectus. Wm. A. Burnette, Hartford, Mich.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED refined white girl for general housework. References required. Write Box X-5, Review.

Miscellaneous Help Wanted

WANTED 3 solicitors for special work, excellent opportunity. We ship Sewing Machine Dept., D. M. Ogilvie Co.

Salesmen, Agents

LARGE A-1 manufacturer has new invention. Sell a day—make \$10. Labeled by Underwriters. Endorsed by State and Co. Officials. Low price. Thousands of prospects—Homes, Schools, Stores, Churches, Factories, Shops, Warehouses, Country Clubs, Institutions, Farms all good prospects. Have opening for two good men in co. You demonstrate part by P. P. We collect and mail checks to our men weekly. If you want a chance to clean up \$1,000 this summer, write yourself. Manufacturer, Box 953, Dayton, O.

Situation Wanted—Female

PAPERHANGING—15c single roll. Work guaranteed. 238 W. 8th St. Ph. 2201-J. Edwin Roseberry.

WANTED housework in widower's home by elderly lady. Small wages. Inq. Mrs. Zanders at Salvation Army.

Business Service

15A—Beauty and Barbering

PERMANENTS

OIL CROQUIGNOLE \$2.45

(Includes hair cut and Wash Wave)

FINGER WAVES 25c

LADIES HAIR CUTS 25c

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS 25c

Flora Mae Shoppe

129 W. 5th. Ph. 90

CROQUIGNOLE comb, wave, \$2.50.

Gabrielien oil wave \$5.00. Elva Kavan Beauty Shop, 718 Lisbon St.

General Service

MATTY WASHNER authorized repair service. Genuine parts.

PRICE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. 413 E. 8th. Phone 491

WE repair and stock parts for all makes of washers, sweepers and refrigerators 716 Avondale.

HANDY RADIO SERVICE, PH. 931.

Phone 29

403 Market St.

Awnings-Tents

Distinctive, artistic, better made awnings make the home complete.

Tailor Made—Latest Patterns Call now for estimates.

A. H. KOUNTZ

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED

ALL MAKES—REASONABLE PRICES

Business Service

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating

PLUMBING, HEATING and REPAIRING. ATTRACTIVE. TIME PAYMENTS ON JOBS. \$25.00 AND UP. REX & MEANS, 144 Pottery Lane.

Merchandise

20—Miscellaneous For Sale

ELECTRIC HOT POINT range in very good condition, all white porcelain. Will sell on easy terms for \$23.50.

SMITH & PHILLIPS, WASH ST.

21—Household Goods

MANGLE ironer, in very good condition, almost new. Will sell very cheap and on easy payments.

SMITH & PHILLIPS, WASH ST.

GAS RANGE, porcelain, in very good condition. Will sell on easy terms for \$23.50.

SMITH & PHILLIPS, WASH ST.

22—Specials at the Stores

USED G. E. REFRIGERATORS AT BARGAIN PRICES

F. Williams, 135 W. 5th. Ph. 940.

23—Apex Sweepers

And Up

A small down payment. Convenient terms.

Smith & Phillips Co.

409 Washington St.

3 USED Hot Point electric ranges. We will take in your old gas range as part payment. A lot of refrigerators from \$3 to \$15.

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO. W. 8th St. Ph. 2242.

LAWN AND GARDEN FENCE

Single picket lawn fence 36 in. high, 9c per ft. Double picket 38 in. high, 12c per ft. Garden fence 48 inches high \$5.25 for 10 rod roll.

TROTTER HARDWARE COMPANY

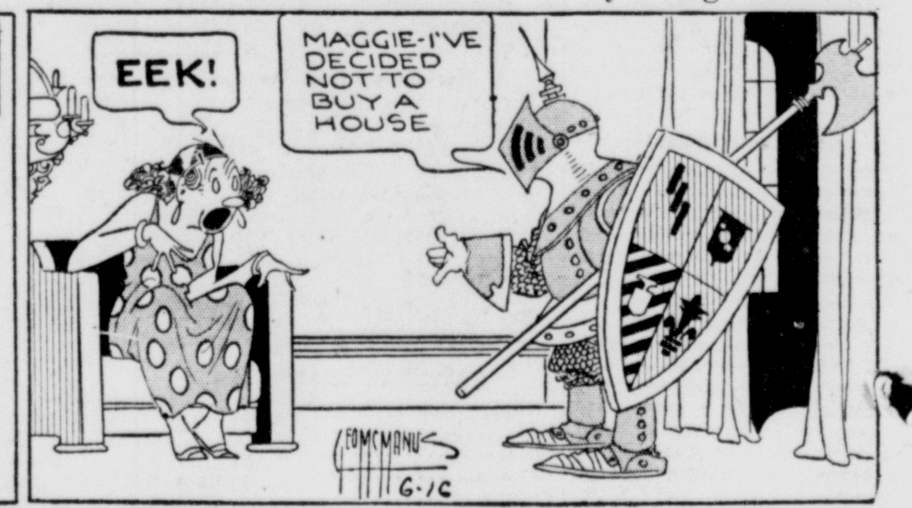
WALL PAPER—Suitable for all rooms 5c roll. STAR WALLPAPER STORE, 609 Dresden Ave.

23—Radio — Service

RADIO all elec. 8 tube set in a very nice walnut cabinet. Will sell on easy terms for only \$24.50.



-:- By George McManus



-:- By Cliff Sterrett



By Russ Westover



By Jimmy Murphy



By Bill Dwyer



By Dorell M. Chase



Cherries \$1.00 Bushel, Wall Paper 5c Per Roll, Sweepers Repaired. SEE ADS BELOW

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Hogs, 300, 350, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000, 1050, 1100, 1150, 1200, 1250, 1300, 1350, 1400, 1450, 1500, 1550, 1600, 1650, 1700, 1750, 1800, 1850, 1900, 1950, 2000, 2050, 2100, 2150, 2200, 2250, 2300, 2350, 2400, 2450, 2500, 2550, 2600, 2650, 2700, 2750, 2800, 2850, 2900, 2950, 3000, 3050, 3100, 3150, 3200, 3250, 3300, 3350, 3400, 3450, 3500, 3550, 3600, 3650, 3700, 3750, 3800, 3850, 3900, 3950, 4000, 4050, 4100, 4150, 4200, 4250, 4300, 4350, 4400, 4450, 4500, 4550, 4600, 4650, 4700, 4750, 4800, 4850, 4900, 4950, 5000, 5050, 5100, 5150, 5200, 5250, 5300, 5350, 5400, 5450, 5500, 5550, 5600, 5650, 5700, 5750, 5800, 5850, 5900, 5950, 6000, 6050, 6100, 6150, 6200, 6250, 6300, 6350, 6400, 6450, 6500, 6550, 6600, 6650, 6700, 6750, 6800, 6850, 6900, 6950, 7000, 7050, 7100, 7150, 7200, 7250, 7300, 7350, 7400, 7450, 7500, 7550, 7600, 7650, 7700, 7750, 7800, 7850, 7900, 7950, 8000, 8050, 8100, 8150, 8200, 8250, 8300, 8350, 8400, 8450, 8500, 8550, 8600, 8650, 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Murder at
MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN

SYNOPSIS: Anonymous letters have been threatening the life of Pierre Dufresne, contractor and political power. Then he is fired upon on a lonely road, takes the case to Connors, head of the police department, and is assigned a heavy guard, and Sergeant of Detectives Harper. Dufresne and Harper just have dined in the former's apartment at the Austerlitz.

Chapter Five
STRANGE HOST

Several hours of intimate contact with Dufresne had failed to dispel the haze of uncertainty that clouded Harper's mind. Dufresne's actions and moods had been so variable and courteous, a perfect host, the slightest crossing of his will unleashed a blazing temper and a vitriolic tongue.

Harper began to grow restive under the virtual stalemate that had sprung up and when Dufresne approached the cellophane to replenish his glass the detective felt strained to voice a protest. "I'd go easy with that, Mr. Dufresne. Wherever there's danger, it's best to keep a clear head."

Dufresne smiled scornfully. "There's not enough brandy in the world to dull this brain of mine," he boasted, then, with the petulant irritation of the tipsy. "But you're not drinking, Harper. I'd not have you insulting my brandy in that fashion."

Sergeant Harper flushed. "You forget that I am here on duty, Mr. Dufresne," he answered stiffly. "If you don't mind, I'll be getting along. You'll be quite safe, I'm sure. No one can get past our men. There's really nothing more I can do tonight. Tomorrow we can go into all the details and map out a plan of action."

Dufresne sat down heavily. His face dropped into sullen lines. "I know what your thinking, Harper. You're saying to yourself, 'Here is a man who has been shot at. He's scared stiff, he's gone all to pieces, he's yellow. He's got to keep drinking to hold his nerve together.' But you're wrong, Harper. It isn't that at all. I won't deny that I felt shaky after those shots, but there's something else. Did you ever have a presentiment, a hunch—?"

"Nonsense," the detective broke in. "You must not give way to such ideas. We'll clear up this case in no time. These cases are always troublesome while they last, but an unbalanced brain is seldom consistently cunning. Once they come out from behind the anonymous threat and go into action, they've lost their tramp card, and their rope is shortened."

"We've got to put down some bait to tempt this fellow. I think the shortest way would be to give out the announcement that you are going to open up your house. With the proper amount of publicity, that should draw the crank into the open to try again and this time we'll be ready for him. You will



"There's not enough brandy in the world to dull this brain."

be adequately protected while all this is going on."

Dufresne picked up his goblet and downed the contents in two gulps. The sneer had gone from his voice and something stark and naked peered from his brooding eyes.

"Now, Detective-Sergeant Harper, I'm going to show the kind of rat that is gnawing at me. If I were found murdered tomorrow morning, what would you, as a policeman, think about it? You would know that I had received threatening letters over a period of several months. You would say to yourself, 'Well, that crank shot him at last.'"

"On the other hand, let us forget those letters. Say they do not exist. Suppose, then, that I was found murdered. What would you do? You would go to my family, my wife, my servants, my friends, asking questions, looking into their actions, demanding alibis. You would expect to find the murderer somewhere among those who knew me, who had personal contact with me. That would not be unreasonable, would it? Nor without precedent?" he queried, slyly.

Sergeant Harper was electrified by these words of poison falling drop by drop. "Mr. Dufresne!" he gasped, sitting bolt upright. "Do you believe these letters to be a screen, hiding the real motive for an attempt upon your life? Are you withholding information from us? That would be extremely foolish. We are here for just one purpose—to protect you, to help you."

Dufresne staggered to his feet.

Dufresne moved forward, staggered, caught himself up, and went on, cautious but steady. "Did I show you Mrs. Dufresne's picture, Harper?" he asked. "A very clever woman—Mrs. Dufresne!"

For a few seconds they stood thus, Harper trying to fathom the glittering black eyes peering into his from the shadows above the lamp. Was the man too far gone to remember, or was there a sinister emphasis behind the duplicated remark?

Then from the corner of his eye Harper saw that Andrews was watching him with a thoroughly unpleasant expression on his face, and the old butler's hands were tightly clenched.

(Copyright, 1934, by Walter C. Brown.)

The Fourteenth Precinct, Monday, seems perfectly quiet.

Unity

The Unity Grange met Wednesday night. Worthy Master William Funk was in charge. Worthy Lecturer Mildred Buhecker presented a short program. Plans have been completed to hold an attendance contest. Captains, Mrs. J. C. Dickson and Homer Buhecker. The winning side will be given a dinner by the losers at the close of the contest in July.

The Study club was entertained in the home of Professor and Mrs. J. C. Dickson on Monday night. F. E. Owen of East Palestine showed moving pictures of his travels in California and Mexico. Singing was led by Rev. H. J. Thompson of East Palestine. The new president Mrs. Curtis Lipp, was installed at the close of the meeting. The next club meeting will be in September. After a social hour Mrs. Dickson served lunch.

Plans are being made for a Children's day program to be held at the Salem Reformed church on Sunday. Mrs. Bruce Nutter is in charge.

The Busy Bee class of the Salem Reformed church met at the home of Nancy Correll Tuesday night.

The Ladies' Aid met at Cozy cottage Wednesday. Twelve members were present. Quilting was enjoyed. Dinner was served at noon by the committee.

Lisbon

Mrs. Blanche Neal of Lisbon entertained the members of her club Friday night. Bridge was a feature of the evening.

Forrest McClintock of East High street has located in Salem where he has accepted the management of a store.

Mrs. Evelyn Mason, of West Chestnut street has left for California where she will remain during the summer, the trip being made by motor.

Members of the Lisbon chapter of the American Red Cross met Friday night.

Miss Dorothy Cameron, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John M. Cameron has left for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will be the guest of her brothers.

LEGION CANDIDATE



William S. Konold of Warren, former commander of the Ninth district, Ohio American Legion, is a candidate for the post of state commander at the annual state convention in Sandusky, Aug. 13 to 20. He was a private in the United States Marine corps during the World war.

Your Health

By Dr. R. S. Copeland

For many years little was known about the spleen and the nature of its disorders. It was looked upon as a vital organ and generally believed that the human body could not function without it.

We have found out that the spleen is closely associated with the manufacture of red blood cells and the coloring matter of the blood. Its action is related to digestion. But it is now known that life can continue without this structure.

Some surgeons advise the removal of the spleen in certain blood disorders. For example, this operation may be called for in a disease known as "purpura hemorrhagica." In this affliction the victim suffers from severe and sudden hemorrhages. These follow a very slight fall or blow, and yet may be so severe as to prove fatal.

Removal of the spleen is of great benefit to many a sufferer from purpura hemorrhagica. Afterward there are no longer severe and unexpected attacks of bleeding and the patient is able to lead a useful and happy life. Unfortunately, not all cases of purpura hemorrhagica are entirely cured by "splenectomy," which is the name given the operation.

"Gaucher's disease" is another affliction benefited by the removal of the spleen. This is an anemic disturbance characterized by a yellowishness. As a rule, the spleen and liver are enlarged and the victim suffers from severe bleeding from the gums, lungs and intestinal tract.

It is believed to be a hereditary disease, repeatedly occurring in certain families. This slow and insidious disease is more common among men than women. It generally begins in childhood but attracts no attention until the victim is between twenty-five and forty years of age.

It is only when splenectomy is performed that any relief or cure can be offered in this disease. With the removal of the spleen the anemia disappears and the patient improves. Though the disease is a rare one, we are indebted to those scientists who made available this method of cure.

Enlargement of Spleen
"Banti's disease," or splenic anemia, is another ailment of the spleen that is curable by removal of the spleen. This disease is characterized by an unusual enlargement of the spleen. Ordinarily it is met in childhood but may be found in adults.

Children afflicted with this disease are subject to repeated nose bleeds. They complain of poor appetite, constipation and other digestive disturbances. Upon examination, the spleen is found to be enlarged and sometimes the liver is also enlarged.

When recognized in its early stages, cure can be obtained by removal of the spleen. In more advanced cases, where the liver is involved and other changes have taken place, the operation may not be beneficial. The physician who has followed the case and is familiar with the physical condition of the patient will be able to determine the advisability of operation.

Answers to Health Queries
David Q.—What foods should be avoided by a diabetic. The trouble is slight and I want to keep it so. What are some of the further precautions?

A.—Have your doctor outline a specific diet. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. (Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

15 HOME LOANS
GET APPROVAL

Federal Agency Halts Foreclosure Proceedings Against Midland Property Coughlan Reports.

Fifteen new federal mortgage loans to help avert loss of property through foreclosure have been approved in Midland and the surrounding district in Beaver county. It was announced today by Attorney William Coughlan, Beaver county attorney for the Home Owners' Loan corporation.

The loans will be consummated as rapidly as the title-searches and other details can be completed. Applications for these loans are not being received by Attorney Coughlan, his duties being to making the searches and distributing the loans after they have been approved. Persons desiring to make applications may do so at the office of Robert W. Bages, sub-district manager of the loan corporation, in Beaver.

County Court House
Lisbon

Court Entries

J. S. Perkins vs. Antonia Cidmar et al, demurrer of plaintiff to answer to cross petition of J. P. Gunesch, administrator, overruled.

Union Savings & Loan company vs. Elizabeth Staats et al, foreclosure; judgment set aside and case dismissed at costs of plaintiff.

Charles Evans vs. Carrie Evans, divorce; decree to plaintiff, ground gross neglect of duty on payment of costs.

Luther Miller vs. Thelma Miller, divorce; order for service by publication.

Della Ackley vs. Bertram Ackley, divorce; same entry.

Citizens' Banking company of Salineville, order dispensing with filing of inventories and dispensing with notice.

Harry Guy vs. Jay T. Crawford, defendant given leave to withdraw answer and to plead at once.

New Court Suits

Federal Building & Loan company of East Liverpool vs. L. W. Allison et al, foreclosure, judgment sought for \$600.

Briggs & Turivas of Chicago, Ill. vs. The Ad-Craft Products company et al, foreclosure; judgment sought for \$9,000.

The Kulka Iron & Steel company of Alliance vs. The Ad-Craft company et al, suit on note for \$410.

Marriage License

Lewis Patrick Jr., miner and Helen Chestnut, both of Center township.

Probate Court

Charles W. Myers appointed administrator estate of Tressa Myers, of Butler township, with bond of \$1,500 approved; will filed for probate and estate ordered appraised.

In estate of Ethel I. Edwards of Salem, Mrs. May Justice nominated in the will as executrix to serve without bond.

Real Estate Transfers

Wesley Herbert and wife to Maude A. Herbert and others, part lot 950, Appraiser's addition, Salem; \$400.

Emma Graf to Mabel G. Scott, part lots 898-9 East Palestine Land company's addition, East Palestine; \$1.

Helen R. Smith and others to Fred H. McGillivray, land Calcutta road, Liverpool township; \$5.

Emma Addis to Sylvia Raley, lot 9, Galbreath's and Farr's addition, Rogers; \$1.

INDUSTRY GROUP
CALLS MEETING

Wellsville Organization, Named to Work for New Industries to Gather Monday Night.

Directors of the newly organized industrial survey organization of Wellsville will be elected Monday night at a meeting in the MacLean funeral home in Main street. The object of the body is to bring new industries to the community.

Optimism

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 16.—Now that the prize fight is out of the road, the American people can settle back down to the trivial things of life.

The steel strike looks better than it has in weeks; looks like a might fine proposal that Mr. William H. Green, president of the whole American Federation of Labor, made, whereby the President is to appoint three disinterested men. Now, if the steel men will agree to that, why it looks like that would finish it.

Funny, how long it takes people to see what to do when there ain't but one thing to do. If Mr. Roosevelt can just get that strike fixed, and get those congressmen out from under those government-paid-for electric fans by July 1, he will be sitting pretty.

Will Rogers

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THREE TRUSTIES MISSING
LONDON, O., June 16.—Search was on today for three Negro prisoners at London prison farm, who walked away from the institution yesterday. They were John King of Toledo, received in 1927 for robbery; Henry Miller of Cleveland, sentenced in 1933 for shooting with intent to kill and Raymond Martin of Cincinnati, received in July 1932 on a robbery conviction. King had been recommended for parole.

37 SWIMMERS
PASS Y TESTS

197 Boys Enrolled in "Learn-to-Swim" Campaign Conducted in East Liverpool This Week.

The Y. M. C. A. "learn-to-swim" campaign for East Liverpool boys was brought to a close Friday when the lads were given an examination. The total enrollment for the week was 197, each boy receiving at least four lessons free of charge.

The following boys, 37 in number, qualified for the Y. M. C. A. "beginners" badge by swimming 50 feet: Charles Mackall, William McKinnon, Robert Colledge, Harry Nelson, Albert Pelley, James Cochran, Sherwood Robinson, Samuel Blackburn, Richard Naylor, Harry Judy, Robert Mays, Harry Means, James Wallover, Robert Scott, Robert Bloor, Edwin Wallover, William Pethel, Hugh Mackall, Robert Eardley, William Stoddard, Raymond Boyd, Edwin Colclough, Robert Birdsell, Donald Shingler, Joseph Chadwick, Fred Hoffee, Robert Keys, Arthur Lightfoot, Chalmers Williams, Bernard Ervin, Constantino Candito, John Gilgallon, William White, Eugene Naylor, Robert Persohn, James Jameson and Jack Connell.

Twelve other boys swam 40 feet, 22 swam 30 feet and 36 swam 20 feet.

Orchard Grove

Unusual Musical Program
Sunday Night
See Church Announcements



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UP!

... and when you buy
Paint, why be satisfied
with less than the best.

Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD
LIQUID PAINT

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A POWERFUL DRAMATIC STORY OF NEW YORK AFTER NIGHTFALL

He gambled for
romance—

A girl—a gambler—a district attorney!
One of these had to lose in this
warfare of wits, passions, love!

CLARK
GABLE
WILLIAM
POWELL
MYRNA
LOY



Against a thrilling background of New York life, a romance so true and gripping it demanded one of the finest stars of the season to play it!

MANHATTAN
MELODRAMA

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK

Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE

A Cosmopolitan Production

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

COOL AS A MOUNTAIN TOP
THE VENTILATION SYSTEM DOES IT
CERAMIC
THEATRE

Four Days Commencing Sunday—Continuous show Sunday

METRO NEWS
and
Brilliant Short
Subjects

Produced By the Makers of "Dinner At Eight," "Dancing Lady" and "Eskimo"

Coming
THE HOLLYWOOD PARTY

Only
ICE
can give you
3-Way FOOD PROTECTION



- 1** SAFE TEMPERATURES for perishable foods are most economically maintained in an ice refrigerator. The range of these temperatures from the bottom to the top shelf provides adequate protection for all foods without smothering any in closed containers.
- 2** AMPLE HUMIDITY to preserve the natural moisture of fresh vegetables, fruits and other foods is constantly provided by the film of water surrounding the ice. In place of cold, dry, mechanically produced air, this film of water provides ample humidity for the food cells to replenish their supply as needed.
- 3** WASHED, ODOR-FREE AIR is essential to efficient and healthful refrigeration. Odors and gases that all foods constantly give off, quickly contaminate other foods if not washed from the air. These odors are instantly absorbed in the film of water surrounding ice and carried away as fast as they are formed. Only ice can give you this protection.

It economy were not a factor, ICE would still be the best refrigerant you could buy. But economy IS important. No form of refrigeration costs as little. Let us show you a modern refrigerator—unsurpassed in beauty, convenience and efficiency. One call and you can forget your ice card forever.

Crockery City Ice & Products Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO. PHONE 616